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Two female students, residents of Baldwin Hall in the Jungle were struck by a car last night while crossing North Eagleville Rd. Both were transported to Hartford Hospital for multiple injuries (George Edwards photo).

Two students struck by car

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two UConn students who were struck by a car while crosssing North Eagleville Road at approximately 6:30 last night were listed in stable condition early this morning according to a spokeswoman from Hartford Hospital.

Leslie M. Bergeron, 20, a junior from South Windham, and Charlene J. Taty, 20, a sophomore from East Hampton, both residents of Baldwin dorm in North Campus, were taken by the UConn ambulance service to Windham Hospital and then transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Both victims were initially treated for multiple trauma and one was still being diagnosed under a CAT SCAN as of one o'clock this morning, the Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said.

The car which struck the students was heading east toward Route 195, according to police reports. Because the accident is still under investigation, university police would not release the name of the driver of the vehicle. Police did say, however, that a woman was driving the car.

One witness, who asked not to be identified, said that the woman who was driving the car remained with the police at the scene of the accident.

The UConn ambulance service, police department and fire department arrived within minutes at the scene of the accident.

One Jungle resident, who witnessed the accident, said he heard a thud "like two cars striking each other," and then the squealing of brakes. The witness described one of the victims as having blood on her face, and seemed to be in "real bad" condition.

UConn police have refused to give out any further information until the families of the victims are notified.

Ghandi dead

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Prime Minister Indira Ghandi was killed today by assassins who shot her at least eight times as she was leaving her home, the United News of India said. Sikh-extremists claimed responsibility for the attack.

Sources at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, the country's most prestigious hospital, told UNI there were four bullets lodged in her abdomen and that she also was wounded in the thigh. The news agency said she was shot at by two members of her own security detail and that the two were killed on the spot by other security guards. Without elaborating, the agency also said an officer of the security police was injured and "overpowered."

UNI said the 66-year-old prime minister came out of her house Wednesday morning to make a video recording when "suddenly, out of the blue, two persons cayrrying Sten guns—one uniformed and one in civilian clothes—shot at Mrs. Gandhi."

"Eight to 10 bullets from the gun hit her. The two persons, stated to be on security duty at the prime ministers' residence, were instantly shot dead," Mrs. Gandhi fell down with a cry, UNI said, and members of the household and other security personnel rushed to the spot. She was taken to the hospital.

Candidates meet at forum

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

The environment, state income tax plans, eastern Connecticut's economy and the qualifications for elected office were among the issues examined by local residents during the Annual Canidates Night Program at Mansfield's Town Office Building Tuesday night.

The event, sponsored by the Mansfield League of Women Voters, included Democrat Jonathan Pelto, canidate for state representative, and his opponent, Republican George Whitham; Republican Jim Giulietti and Democrat incumbent Michael Skelley, candidates for state senate; and Republican Roberta Koontz and Libertarian Donald W. Wood, second congressional district candidates. Democrat incumbent Sam Gedjenson did not attend because of the death of a close friend.

Wood called for a government that would protect basic human rights and public safety. He condemned foreign intervention of any kind. He called for an end to military

alliances with foreign countries, particularly Japan and Germany, saying that if we continue to stand behind these countries, "with such sorry records of relations with Russia, we stand every chance in this age of nuclear weapons, of getting cooked to crisps." He said that he wanted to see free foreign trade continue, but that all forms of trade protectionism—tarrifs and restrictions—should be abolished.

Koontz emphasized that progress had been made under the Reagan administration, and that a Republican legislature was need to continue economic growth over the next four years. When asked that, as a biology professor, if she felt the Reagan Administration had adequately cared for the environment, Koontz said that there had been problems early in Reagan's term with James Watt, former secretary of the

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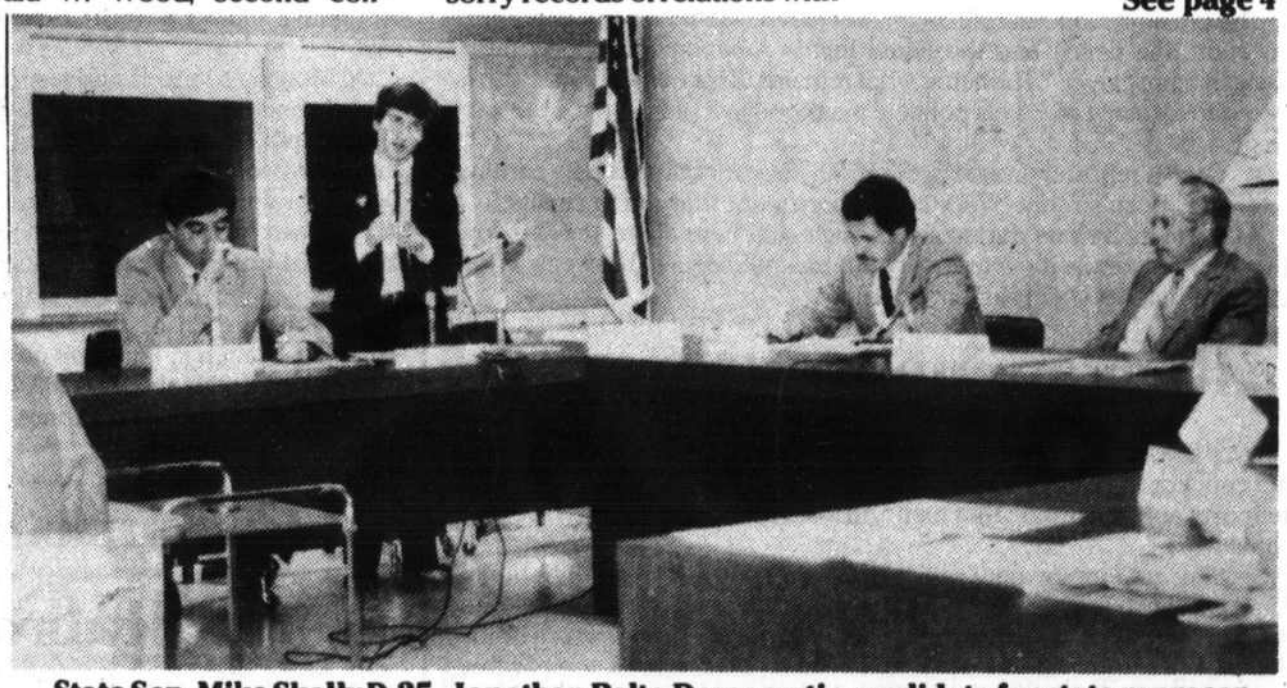

State Sen. Mike Skelly D-35, Jonathan Pelto Democratic candidate for state representative in the 54th district, State Sen. Kevin Johnston D-29 and George Whithan Republican candidate for 54th district state representative, answers questions at a forum last night at Mansfield Town Hall. (George Edwards photo)

Pelto charges cleared

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

Jonathan Pelto, Democrat for state representative in the 54th-district, has been cleared by university attorney Paul M. Shapiro, of allegations involving illegal campaigning, Roger Ballentine, president of College Democrats, said Tuesday. Pelto had been accused by the College Republicans of violating a university regulation which prohibits the solicitation of students.

"Everyone (university officials and Pelto) agreed that contacting individual voters was not a form of solicitation—there was no attempt to sell or buy anything," Pelto said. "Political contact is not prohibited by university rules."

Christine Charlton, Chairwoman of College Republicans, was unavailable for comment last night.

"The rules of the university are meant to protect the rights of students," Pelto said. "By not allowing political contact, the university would be working against student interests. And student voters have every right to get involved in the election process.

"I will continue to use this (method of campaigning),

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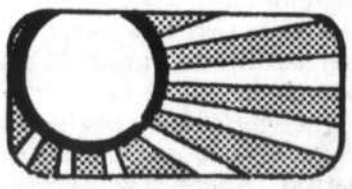
Sunny today with highs in the 60s. Clear and cold tonight, temperatures dipping down into the 30s. Thursday cloudy and cool.



AP News Roundup

Nation

Baboon's heart beats on

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Baby Fae became the longest-surviving human recipient of an animal heart Tuesday and began breast-feeding as a baboon's heart beat in her chest for a fifth day.

The 18-day-old infant, whose real name has not been made public at her parents' request, was in serious but stable condition, said Brenda Pfeiffer, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. She was also being fed glucose and water from a bottle, Ms. Pfeiffer said.

"She is improving and there are no complications," Ms. Pfeiffer said.

At 11:35 a.m. PST Tuesday, the baboon's heart had kept Baby Fae alive for exactly four days, making her the longest-surviving human recipient of a heart from another species.

"I'm personally excited about it, but it's a guarded excitement," Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda, said of the milestone. "The baby is doing very well."

On Friday, when the controversial transplant was performed, the infant was within hours of death because her own heart was so severely underdeveloped, doctors said.

Fleeing felons targeted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seemingly divided Supreme Court wrestled Tuesday with a life-or-death question: May police officers shoot unarmed suspects fleeing from serious but not necessarily violent crimes if that is the only way to catch them?

During an hour of oral arguments, Tennessee's attorney general and a Memphis prosecutor said that barring such shootings would place "an undue burden on law enforcement" and hinder public safety.

But Steven Winter, a New York City lawyer representing the father of a victim of such a shooting, told the high court that allowing these shootings "encourages excessive force."

The justices' comments and questions indicated that their decision, expected by July, may divide the court as deeply as any other law-and-order issue in recent years.

At issue is a Tennessee "fleeing felon" law, similar to laws in about half the states and policies in numerous local police departments. The statute authorizes deadly force even if the crime is non-violent and the suspect has no weapon.

A federal appeals court struck down the Tennessee law, saying it allowed "unecessarily severe and excessive" police tactics.

Bush's manhood lampooned

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Vice President George Bush, lampooned in the cartoon "Doonesbury," accused its creator Tuesday of "coming out of deep left field" and working for the defeat of President Reagan.

For two days this week, Bush has been the target of the cartoon strip drawn by Garry Trudeau.

The latest episode said Bush has reversed himself on the economy, abortion, the deficit and the Equal Rights Amendment to become a Reagan team player. "To shelter what remains of his convictions, Bush is about to formally place his political manhood in a blind trust," the cartoon said.

It cited a reporter as asking Bush, "Sir, will your manhood be earning interest?" Bush's reply: "Very little. There's not that much capital."

Asked in interviews during a campaign stop here about the cartoon, Bush said he reads it occasionally but has not seen it this week. However, he said his staff told him about it.

Reagan supports theory

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, signaling that he would fight the concept of comparable worth in a second administration, says he supports only the notion that men and women be paid "equal wages for equal work."

Spelling out employment policy positions for the Bureau of National Affairs, Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale differed sharply on the question of comparable worth—the theory which holds that jobs of comparable value should be compensated at a comparable rate of pay even if they involve different tasks.

"I have always believed that it is unjust to limit any individual's chance to fulfill his or her unique potential based on such irrelevant prejudgments as sex, race or national origin," Reagan said.

But asked if he supports the concept of comparable worth, Reagan replied, "As I suggested earlier, we support and enforce the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which prohibits sex discrimination in the payment of equal wages for equal work."

Mondale said, however, that the Equal Pay Act has not ended—or even narrowed—wide discrepancies in the levels of pay given to men and women.

"The fight for equal pay has stalled ... because Ronald Reagan has systematically opposed all efforts to make pay equity a reality," Mondale charged. "Wherever we were beginning to make progress, he turned the clock back."

Bewitching Lisa Faneuf and her greyhound speedster Black Zodiac cast spells on the tote board at Seabrook, New Hampshire Greyhound Park. The dog, entranced, will be expected to come in the money at Wednesday's Halloween matinee (UPI photo).

State

Robberies continue

COVENTRY (AP)—Police are investigating whether several recent bank robberies in Tolland County might be connected, Lt. Ronald Doughty said Tuesday.

The local police department, state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are coordinating investigative efforts of four robberies since July, he said.

On Monday a lone armed man held up the Tolland Bank branch in Coventry and escaped with about $10,000, police said. The same bank was held up on July 7 by two men who escaped with about $13,000, Doughty said.

Two men robbed a Willimantic Savings Institution branch in Hebron on Aug. 13, Doughty said, though he could not say how much money they took. The fourth robbery happened at the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. branch in Ellington on Sept. 25 when two men escaped with about $8,000, he said.

"There are a lot of similarities," the police lieutenant said.

Cap unsettled at Seabrook

HARTFORD (AP)—Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. have asked state utility regulators to reconsider the cap on construction costs for the Seabrook nuclear project, challenging not only the $4.7 billion figure but the legality of such a limit.

Regulators were expected to consider the companies' request Wednesday morning prior to the start of a hearing on the viability of the New Hampsire project, according to King Quillen, executive director for the Department of Public Utility Control.

United Illuminating and Northeast Utilities raised the same questions in separate briefs. The cap is important to both, because by state law any costs beyond the $4.7 billion limit must be borne by their shareholders.

World

Lots of supplies dumped

PARIS (AP)—The headlong rush to rescue Ethiopian famine victims underscores what specialists call a disastrously skewed and inefficient international system for averting African food crises.

"Just sending food does not stop starvation," said Paul McCabe, a consultant for the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance who specializes in drought relief.

"If you dump a lot of food into a country, no matter how needy, without things like trucks, spare parts, fuel and salaries for drivers, you will lose the food needed to save lives," he added.

Dramatic footage of the effects of dead and starving people in Ethiopia, shown on NBC's "Nightly News" last Tuesday, prompted a tremendous outpouring of donations.

But the relief specialists say that when large sums of public and private money are hastily appropriated, food can be wasted because it's dispatched under confused circumstances.

Local authorities, they say, often curtail involvement by outside experts essential to distributing aid fairly and quickly and supervising relief programs.

OPEC negotiates

GENEVA (AP)—OPEC maverick Nigeria on Tuesday resisted joining its cartel partners in cutting oil production, jeopardizing a tentative agreement to defend OPEC prices.

After a two-hour session of the 13 OPEC oil ministers behind closed doors in Geneva, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters "progress has been made" toward a formal agreement on how to share a production cutback.

The ministers agreed in principle Monday to reduce the daily production ceiling of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by 1.5 million barrels to 16 million, starting Thursday. The cutback is intended to shore up oil prices by reducing supply.

Wilbur Cross work reaches final stage

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

The renovation and remodeling of the former Wilbur Cross library into a one-stop Student Center is nearly complete, according to Robert Clawson, director of the Office of Facilities.

The purpose of the proposed center is to enable students with problems or questions regarding academics, financial difficulties, or the university in general to resolve their disputes quickly and easily without having to travel to various offices located in different locations around campus.

The Wilbur Cross building was originally the campus library until the new Homer Babbidge library was constructed a few years ago. In 1978 the idea was proposed by the university to convert the vacant and largely unused structure into a center for student services.

"The building is basically 99 percent complete right now," said Clawson. "At present the offices of financial aid, student employment, Director of Residential life, and Development and Foundation have already moved in. Although eventually nearly all student services will be located in this one building, most are waiting until their rush business season is over and will probably move in during winter break."

Hall dorm, which used to house university Food Services and the Department of Student Affairs, is beginning to empty out as offices move into the Wilbur Cross building. According to Clawson, the unused space in Hall dorm will now be used to house the offices of the School of Business, freeing more space for class rooms.

The original cost for the renovation of the Wilbur Cross building was $780,000, but the budget has been supplemented to over $800,000. According to Clawson, this figure not only includes construction costs, but engineering and design fees, and money for materials and unforseen contingencies.

Clawson says the renovation of the Wilbur Cross building will alleviate crowding in other buildings and provide existing offices with more space.

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Combination mailboxes coming to Northwest dormitory residents

By Maryann Lennon
Campus Correspondent

Residents of the Northwest Quadrangle will no longer have mail delivered to their dorms when construction of a centralized mailroom, located in the basement of Russel A, is completed, according to Gary Keel, Area Coordinator for that part of Campus.

Keel said he is "hoping that the mailroom will be in operation by January."

With the new mailroom, students will pick up their mail from combination mailboxes. Students can only enter the mailroom from the outside of Russel A, next to Keel's office.

Currently, resident assistants must pick up the mail from the area coordinator's office and then distribute it to students either by designating mail carriers or delivering it themselves, according to Keel. Mail is not delivered at a certain time but Keel said that he "encourages the staff to have the mail out by dinner".

Although the details of the new mailroom still have to be worked out, there will be a designated span of time for students to pick up mail, such as 12:00 to 5:30, according to Keel.

Keel said that the decision to have the mailroom was approved before he became area coordinator in 1983. However, he says that he is a "big proponent" of the idea because it will be a "tremendous asset and advantage to our quad to have something so organized and developed."

The mailboxes are an advantage for students because there is not "middleperson," if a letter isn't in the mailbox students know that it is an issue with the post office, not with the staff," said Keel.

The mailroom will "take a tremendous burden off the staff and put the responsibility where it should be, with the students," Keel said. Keel also said that "the RA's have been delivering the mail only because there was no other way to do it, it wasn't that we were making it easy or convenient."

The mailroom was not in Frats sooner because "it is so difficult to do anything (in Frats) because we don't have facilities," Keel said. The new mailroom was formerly an office for housekeeping staff.

Of 20 Frats residents interviewed, nine were against having the mailboxes, six were in favor and four disliked not having mail delivered but realized advantages of having them.

"It's a pain because who wants to go traipsing over there all the time just to see an empty box. I would only go once a week," said Carol Strand, a resident of Hanks A.

Also against the mailboxes was Bob Liptak of Wright A. He said that "RA's should be able to handle delivering the mail."

Mitch Garcia of Russell B said "I feel that my mail is safe if it gets delivered right to my door."

John Casey of Terry B feels that mail would be safer with the mailboxes. He said that sometimes his RA "just leaves it on the tables and sometimes he hands it out at dinner. But most of the time people know exactly who wrote what and who got letters from who and it's not private."

Dana Giannone, of Terry B said "mailboxes are a good idea because we'd probably get mail earlier in the day, and we'd get it on weekends."

"It's going to be a hassle to go over there, but it saves the RA work and we'll get the mail on time," reasoned Alan Shapiro of Rogers A.

Six RAs who were interviewed praised the idea. Goodyear B's RA, Jeff Nobel, said he is "happy" about new mailboxes because "it takes time out every day to deliver the mail and sometimes I get mail that is not for this dorm."

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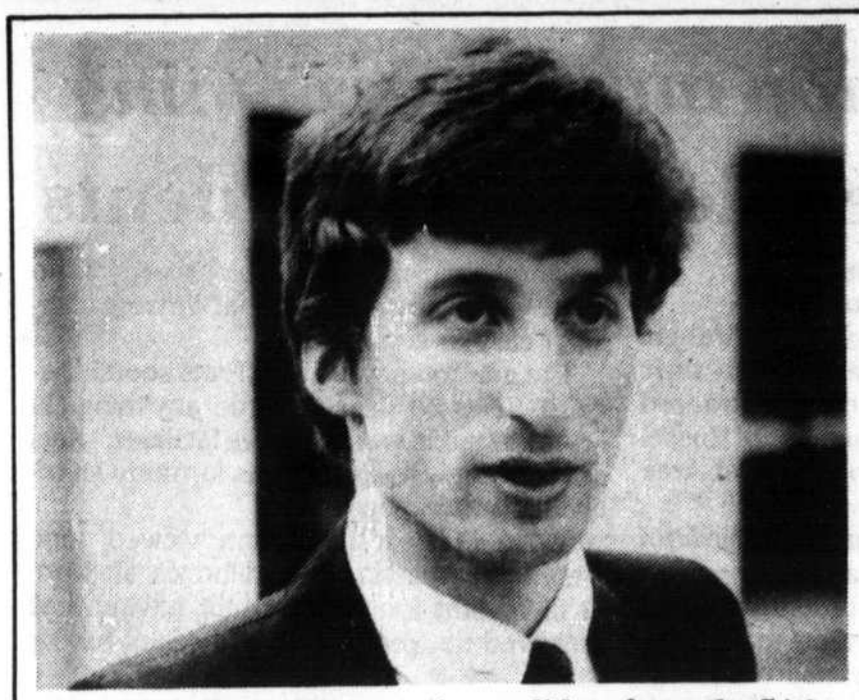

Jonathan Pelto, Democratic candidate from the 54th district, who recently was absolved of charges that he illegally solicited votes here.(George Edwards photo)

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and I hope my opponent does also," he said.

Earlier in the day, Ballentine held a press conference and issued a prepared statement, saying the College Republicans were guilty of: breaking the same regulation they'd accused Pelto of violating; defacing public property with bumper stickers; running their campaign in accordance with the College Republicans Technology Manual—"which can only be labeled as political smut;" and blowing "trivial matters out of proportion," Ballentine said.

He also said he witnessed the "defacing of public property, especially the backs of stop signs (with bumper stickers) by Republican workers" during Homecoming weekend.

"The College Democrats have not, and will not take issue with these trivial matters. We are capable of similar tactics, but prefer to talk about issues, and are prepared to do so at any time. We call on the College Republicans to do the same," Ballentine said.

"It is not the place of College Democrats or College Republicans to file grievences on these kinds of petty charges," Pelto said. "They should talk about the issues that concern them and the candidates they support."

. . . Politicians meet

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interior, but "progams are now in place."

Wood posed a different approach to saving environmental resources. "Concerning Federal lands and their protection, the best thing to do with federal land is to sell it and turn it over to private ownership...selling lands to private interests will releive taxpayers of the expense of caring for the land," he said.

Both 54th state house district candidates, Jonathan Pelto and George Whitham called for a state income tax. Pelto supports a progressive tax while Whitham supports a flat-rate tax. Whitham said that any tax reform must deal with a problem of "loose management."

Giulietti said that he would be a "citizen legislator—a legislator that will work for Republicans, Democrats, and Independents, and not just vote along party lines." He said that he would post regular office hours in each of the towns in the 35th district every three months if elected.

Giulietti criticized his opponent Democrat Micheal Skelley for supporting a bill that would tax professional services. This bill would have placed a 3.5 percent tax on doctors' bills, veternarian bills,and funeral bills. Such a bill, Giulietti said, amounts to a "tax on misfortune."

"I'm in favor of taxes, say capital gains taxes, but when you tax the misfortunes of people, which that bill would have done...I think it shows not quite the mind-set we need in this district," Giulietti said. The bill passed in the state senate but was turned back in the house.

Skelley outlined his successes as state senator for three terms, including "some first-in-the-nation legislation," he said. Skelley helped propose legislation that banned sexual harrassment, pay equity for women, and protects women from substances hazardous to reproduction. Skelley said that he does not agree with claims that there is mismanagement in state government.

Trustees Discuss Dismissal

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

WATERBURY—The university Board of Trustees met at the regional campus here Friday to discuss the dismissal of a tenured professor and hear a report on the graduate school.

The university took no action on the appeal of Prof. Donald C. Simmons. A university committee found Simmons guilty of violating university by-laws by practicing law while working as a professor. No action was taken because Simmons lawyer was busy at a trial.

Student falls from car; suffers minor injuries

By Daily Campus Staff

A UConn student is being treated at Windham Hospital early this morning for injuries sustained when he fell out of the car he was a passenger in, according to a state police spokesman.

Lawrence P. Dooley, a fifth semester liberal arts student, suffered minor injuries when he fell out of a brown Ford Torino station wagon, while travelling along Rt. 195 in front of the Floriculture building at approximately 12:45 a.m., according to witnesses and a hospital spokeman.

Witnesses said the victim was bleeding from the head and nose.

State police were questioning four people in relation to the accident, but would not release more information pending further investigation.

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UConn student runs in Big Apple's marathon

By Robert Wyatt
Campus Correspondent

While thousands of students and alumni converged on UConn campus to celebrate Homecoming weekend, at least one student was literally running away.

Edward Anduaga, a senior economics major from South Windsor, was among the more than 18,000 runners who participated in the 15th annual New York City Marathon Sunday.

Anduaga, a resident of Buckley Hall, had previously run in the 1981 and 1982 Boston Marathons and in numerous shorter races, but he insisted, "I just run and lift weights to keep in shape and to feel good."

"I was never a member of a high school or college track team," Anduaga said, "but I played hockey in high school and participate in intramurals here at UConn."

His rugged build does appear to be better suited to hockey than to marathon running. People say I don't look like a runner," Andagua said. "I might not be really fast, but I can run far; time's not important to me."

Important or not, Anduaga finished the New York Marathon in the very respectable time of 3:41 over the 26 mile, 385 yard course.

Anduaga began a period of intensive training about three months before the marathon, during which time he averaged approximately 60 miles per week.

"Some days I'd go out intending to run only 5 miles, but if I felt good I'd end up doing 15," Anduaga said. He likes to run "to McDonalds and back"—without stopping for a Big Mac, that is.

"There's no feeling like it," is how Anduaga summed up his marathon experience. "I met lots of people in the race, people I'd never seen before and will probably never see again, but we still cheered each other on."

Anduaga has many other marathon memories—like the person who dressed up as a waiter and ran the entire 1982 Boston marathon while carrying a full wine glass on a tray. "I was watching him," Anduaga said, "he never spilled a drop."

Anduaga was very impressed with this year's marathon spectators, pointing out that they were supportive and orderly in general. He said that motivation from the public helps him just as much, if not more, than training.

While stating that he never personally encountered "the wall," the point of absolute physical and mental collapse, Anduaga said that he was fatigued during the race. After about 17 or 18 miles, Anduaga said that he was "running on reserve," but that the cheers of the crowd helped him to get "re-energized".

"I felt pretty good during the whole race, but it was really humid this year," said Anduaga. "When I got tired I just walked for a little while, took a drink, and then started up again."

He said that the start and finish lines were typically crowded for a race of such magnitude, with mounted police present to separate the runners from the spectators. He also said that it was not until afterward that he heard of the French runner who had collapsed and died during the race.

The long ride back home can sometimes be as painful as the race itself—particularly if the car is small. "I remember one time when my friends drove me home, opened the car door, and I fell out of the car," Anduaga said. "but this year I didn't have any problems."

Anduaga can take things easy for a while with the knowledge that he achieved his personal best time in this year's marathon, but he's already got his mind on intramural hockey. And what about running?

"I think I'll throw my sneakers away and relax," Anduaga said.

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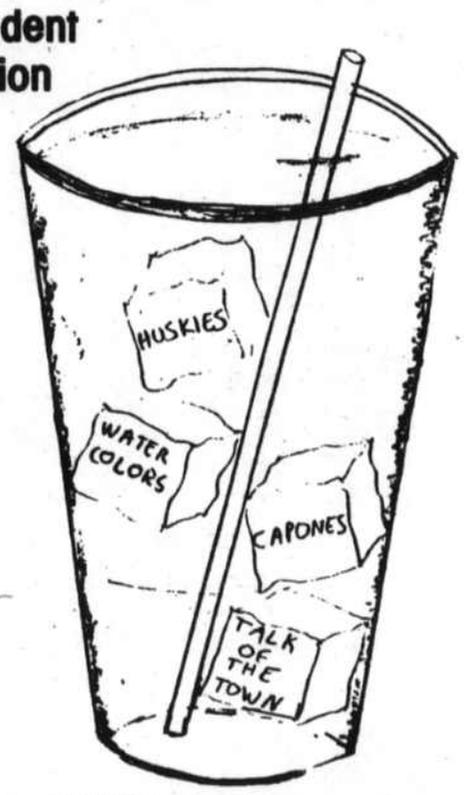

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Teachers say nuclear war must be discussed

(AP)—Like sex education or abortion, willingness to discuss nuclear war in classrooms varies. But in a time where research points up widespread anxiety among children, educators in Connecticut are pondering whether schools should include the study of nuclear issues in the curriculum.

"The whole topic was really locked in the closet two years ago. It was sort of taboo. But now it's widely accepted as a legitimate area of academic concern," said Robbins Barsow, director of professional development for the Connesticut Education Association.

Robert McClure, who supervised the development of one of the earliest nuclear study guides for junior high school students for the National Education Association, said he and many teachers think they must address the threat of nuclear war because their students are so worried about it.

"They are coming to school with all sorts of questions," he said. Howard Ris of the Union of Concerned Scientists said, "There's a pretty widespread anxiety problem."

Work by Harvard psychologist John Mack and others shows a large percentage of children are aware of nuclear weapons and worry about nuclear war by the time they leave elementary school, Ris said.

Mack's study indicates a majority of those under 18 believe they will die in a nuclear war, Ris said. In contrast, the same study showed that few people over 40 are worried about that.

"The kids are very pessimistic," Ris said. "We have to teach them that there are alternatives and that we don't have to die in a nuclear holocaust."

Students are screened for Sickle Cell

By Ken Gosselin
Campus Correspondent

A high blood pressure and Sickle Cell Anemia Screening Clinic was sponsored by the Black Student Association last Thursday night for some 50 walk-in participants at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

"We're conducting the double screening for two important reasons," said Dr. James Cornish, Assistant Laboratory Administrator at Windham Hospital. "Sickle Cell Anemia, a hereditary blood disorder, affects ten percent of the American Black population and five percent of the Puerto Rican community."

"In addition, persons of Black descent have notoriously high rates of high blood pressure," Dr. Cornish said. "High blood pressure is the forerunner of heart attacks and strokes which are the two most common forms of sudden death in America. Frequent blood pressure checks are vital because high blood pressure has no warning signs."

According to *The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy*, healthy, doughnut-shaped red blood cells are twisted into a sickly, sickle shape in people inheriting Sickle Cell Anemia. As a result, the anemic blood cells have a reduced capacity for carrying oxygen because they are not the right shape.

"The malformed red blood cells do not produce sufficient hemoglobin—the protein that bonds oxygen to the red blood cells," Dr. Cornish said.

"The severity of the anemia is determined genetically by the parents," Dr. Cornish said. "Both parents must have the trait if the offspring is to be chronically affected by the disorder. However, if one parent has the trait, it may surface in the offspring in times of extreme physical exertion or sickness."

Assisted by the Medical Laboratory Science Club, Dr. Cornish and Ann McClendon, a professor in the School of Allied Health, extracted blood samples through the "Finger Stick Method" which involved breaking the blood capillary at the end of a finger.

The blood samples collected at the Afro-American Cultural Center were shipped to Hartford for testing at the state lab on Clinton Street. The lab technicians drop each blood sample into a testing solution.

"If the solution clears in five minutes, the blood is not anemic," Dr. Cornish said. "However, if it remains cloudy, there is a chance the individual has the Sickle Cell disorder."

Individuals will be notified through the mail of their test results. "Next semester, two more screening clinics will be sponsored by the Black Student Association during Black History Month and Wellness Week," Dr. Cornish said.

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Research is being done to help PMS sufferers

By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a two-part series on premenstrual syndrome.

It was about 36 years ago that Katharina Dalton first advanced her theory that a woman's premenstrual symptoms were not just psychological, and could in some cases, be the cause of acts of violence ranging from the light disciplinary slap of a child to murder.

It took two separate murder trials in England, where the defendants successfully used PMS as a legal defense, for Dalton's theory to gain widespread recognition and acceptance in the medical community.

Although doctors aren't sure what the exact cause of PMS is, most agree that it is brought on by changes in the level of the hormone progesterone in a woman's body.

There are over 100 symptoms of PMS, but according to Diane Roberto, a nurse practitioner at the Women's Health Clinic here, some of the most common are: depression, fatigue, mood swings, headaches and weight gain.

Women who experience these symptoms on a cyclical basis and whose lives are affected by it have PMS, Roberto said.

"Some women can't get out of bed in the morning and they can't go to work. They feel like they're going crazy," she said.

Until last September, the Women's Health Clinic had no program for treating PMS.

One of the main problems with the syndrome, Roberto said, is that it has just begun to be accepted by the medical world and the general public as a legitimate physical problem and not a figment of women's imaginations.

The Premenstrual Center in Winsted was the first PMS clinic to open in the state. It was founded by gynecologist Leonard Schoenberg in March of 1983 because "he started to see an increase of patients coming from other doctors seeking relief from PMS," according to Sherrie Aicklee, the center's medical secretary.

Unlike other doctors at that time, she said, Schoenberg saw these women's problems as being physical, not psychological.

Over 85 percent of all women, she said, have PMS to one degree or another, and between 40 and 50 percent have it severly enough to seek professional help.

The first year the center was open, it treated over 250 patients. So far this year, they have had between 350 and 425 patients. That growth, Aicklee said, is the result of an increased awareness about PMS.

The treatment of PMS, Roberto says, depends on the individual and the severity of the case. Women with mild to moderate cases are put on diets that reduce their intake of tension-causing substances like caffeine and refined sugar. Patients are advised to eat fresh fruits and vegetables and to do aerobic excercises. For more severe cases, like Lauri's, some clinics use progesterone.

But there are side effects to the hormone. The drug can cause birth defects in pregnant women, it can hasten or delay a woman's period, and it can alter the sexual drive. It can also become habitual or addicting with extended use.

The Women's Health Clinic won't use the hormone because it is still being tested by the Food and Drug Administration, Roberto said.

The PMS Center in Winsted requires patients to sign a consent form before they will prescribe the drug, Aicklee said.

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Editorial Comment

Re-elect Sam

Samuel Gedjenson, because of his anti-Reagan score in House voting and his outspoken attacks on administration foreign policy, deserves re-election to the second U.S. Congressional District.

Gedjenson, 36, a Bozrah dairy farmer, is running for a third term against Republican newcomer Roberta Koontz, 55, a UConn botany professor on leave from Coventry. Gedjenson has been a hard worker for his district. He has resisted excessive cuts in social programs, has closely reviewed the defense budget and has worked for a more diverse economy in his district which is heavily dependent on defense.

He has consistently voted against cuts in education and was the major sponsor of an Indian land claim in Ledyard.

Gedjenson has kept an extremely high profile in the district, visiting constituents often, making extensive use of mailers and questionnaires and holding frequent town meetings. A bill that he has passed to allow people and businesses hurt by flooding to rebuild with low interest loans has benefited many in eastern Connecticut.

Koontz, who upset Nicholas Norton, finance chairman of the state Republican Party last May, has expressed unreserved support for Reagan. She hopes that Reagan's coattails will sway voters but she doesn't stand a chance. Koontz has run a haphazard campaign with the resigning of advisors and her first campaign manager. Tuesday, she announced that she was diagnosed with breast cancer 18 months ago as though that should have any influence on the way a voter decides.

The Republican often avoids answering questions by saying she needs more information. Even some GOP activists admit that they should have searched for another canidate. We, however, do not need any more information. Samuel Gedjenson is undoubtedly the better choice.

Do your homework

Political campaigns, promoting and opposing candidiates, have become so competitive, complex, and contradictory that it is hard to tell what is in your best interest or in the interest of your fellow being.

Late in the campaigns, the barrage of what is said, printed, aired or otherwise put into the stream of communication is mind-boggling. It would take the average voter weeks or months to sort out the untruths, half-truths and whole truths spewed out in a single day. There will be those who walk into the booth November 6 and walk out without voting for anything.

Newspapers have made an effort to provide simple guidance for voters, as have the League of Women Voters. More aid is available at the office of clerks here and at all communities. Be prepared. It's the thoughtful thing to do for more reasons than one. There is really no excuse for not doing a certain amount of homework.

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—Paul Thiel—

Election is over the pocketbook

FAIRFIELD—They chanted, but the chant wasn't long, and it wasn't loud. There were small skirmishes and protests on the crowd's edge, but the disruptions were barely noticeable on the whole. When the speech ended, they applauded loudly, but politely. In the land of Izod, Docksiders and Mercedes, yelling and screaming and making a scene just isn't the style. This is a subtle people.

With his re-election virtually assured, and Nov. 6 seemingly a day of mere formality, President Reagan probably couldn't have picked a better spot to lengthen his coattails and give the Republican ticket a boost. Appearing before what may be his stauchest supporters—upper and middle-upper class businessmen and their families— the President drew his loudest applause of the afternoon when he announced that the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. had dropped its prime lending rate to 12 percent.

Now, to the average American family with 2.3 kids and an annual household income of $20,000, the prime rate doesn't mean much. That family has little use for the rate at which banks lend money to their best business customers. Outside of some vague notion about how a low interest rate will make business more likely to expand, and possibly create more jobs, that figure doesn't have much meaning to the average household.

But it was a special announcement in Fairfield. To the Fairfield County upper-management types, the prime rate is a vital statistic, rating just below the percentage of their income they paid in taxes last year. To the salary-and-bonus-and-stock option set, who subscribe to *Forbes* magazine, actually read the *Wall Street Journal*, and get the *New Yorker* to decorate their coffee tables, the prime rate means promise, expansion, growth. Money.

And that's what the President's visit was all about. And that's most of the reason he'd be hard-pressed to find a better campaigning ground than Fairfield.

The President is running for re-election on a four-tiered platform, despite what Conventional Republicans may say. He's the architect of an economic recovery; he represents traditional family values; he advocates a 'defense through strength' policy; and he's the cheerleader for a patriotic 'feeling good' theme.

So, with mothers pushing baby strollers around the green in the second-richest metropolitan area in the country, in a state with defense giants Pratt & Whitney, Sikorsky and Avco, how could he possibly miss? And just to make sure, only invitees were allowed in the area directly in front of the platform.

The Republican people say the location was chosen, in part, because it's perfect for a television commercial—which is true. With a green, a white colonial Old Town Hall, and a huge American flag flying high in the trees, it would be tough to find a more picturesque spot.

But this election isn't a medial election as much as some believe. Many people say Reagan will win because Mondale's boring and Reagan is 'the great communicator.' Or because Mondale has bags under his eyes and Reagan has a nice smile. They say, most loudly, that this election is being fought and won on the idiot box, and that the issues are being ignored. But that simply isn't true, this election is about the pocketbook issue.

Economic recovery speaks well to everyone, but is most understandable to the middle and working classes. A defense based recovery that gets a job back for a Pratt & Whitney assembler is just fine with that assembler. A recovery that provides jobs—and this one has—strikes a note closer to home on a workingman that the prime rate does to Lee Iococca.

That's the difference in this election. Mondale says he'll raise taxes; Reagan says he won't. Mondale was the vice president during four economically miserable years; Reagan has been the designer, or atleast beneficiary, of a strong recovery. Most people probably favor Mondale's positions on nuclear arms, Medicare, and the handling of a potentially crippling deficit. But the average voter doesn't look past next month's heating bill.

Maybe it's time to return some power to the Electoral College.

Paul Thiel is a Daily Campus copy editor and staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

Truth is hidden behind sugar-coated facts

To the Editor:

Will we go under Reagan's spell for four more years? On Nov. 6, we must decide whether we want Reagan to continue destroying the environment, ignoring minorities, and encouraging war. The problem is that many cannot see the truth under Reagan's sugar-coated facts and patriotic phrases. He uses the media to lull the American people into a false view of themselves.

He undermined the progress in environmental protection, equal rights, and foreign policy made in the sixties and seventies. He staffed the Department of the Interior with businessmen who promoted the destruction of the environment. Their sale of land and failure to enforce environmental laws is hurting the economy they are trying to help; we will have to pay for their environmental mistakes at a later date.

Equal rights are for fewer people under Reagan. Except for Election time, Reagan ignores women, blacks, and other minorities. Many of his policies are geared towards the successful businessman, most of whom are still white men.

His foreign policy is not as good as he would like us to believe. The Soviet Union still has not bowed to Reagan's tough attitude. Meanwhile, he is sending troops and aid to Beruit and El Salvador and is testing and researching anti-ballistic weapons to be used in space. He has brought us to the brink of war, and we believe him when he says it is not true.

The Reagan administration uses its strong grip on the media to influence the people. Many news agencies have unwittingly become "yes men" for Reagan. He has established a news controlling policy for such events as the invasion of Grenada. Information on the mission was not available until the invasion was complete. Any information that was released painted a slanted picture of what a good job Reagan did in attacking a little country.

Reagan's speaking style also influences people's minds. He has an expressive, interesting voice that is pleasing to the ear. When he is in control of the situation, he can use seemingly unrelated topics to make his point. He talks in simple terms and makes people feel they really know how the country works. In reality, Reagan is just as lost as most of the American people. His confusion of facts and lack of control in the two debates against Walter Mondale shows that when Reagan is taken off guard, he can not be an effective leader.

Our choice is clear. We can be pacified into our own destruction under Reagan, or we can remedy Reagan's wrongs under Mondale. If we stay with Reagan, we are flirting with disaster.

Andrea Picone

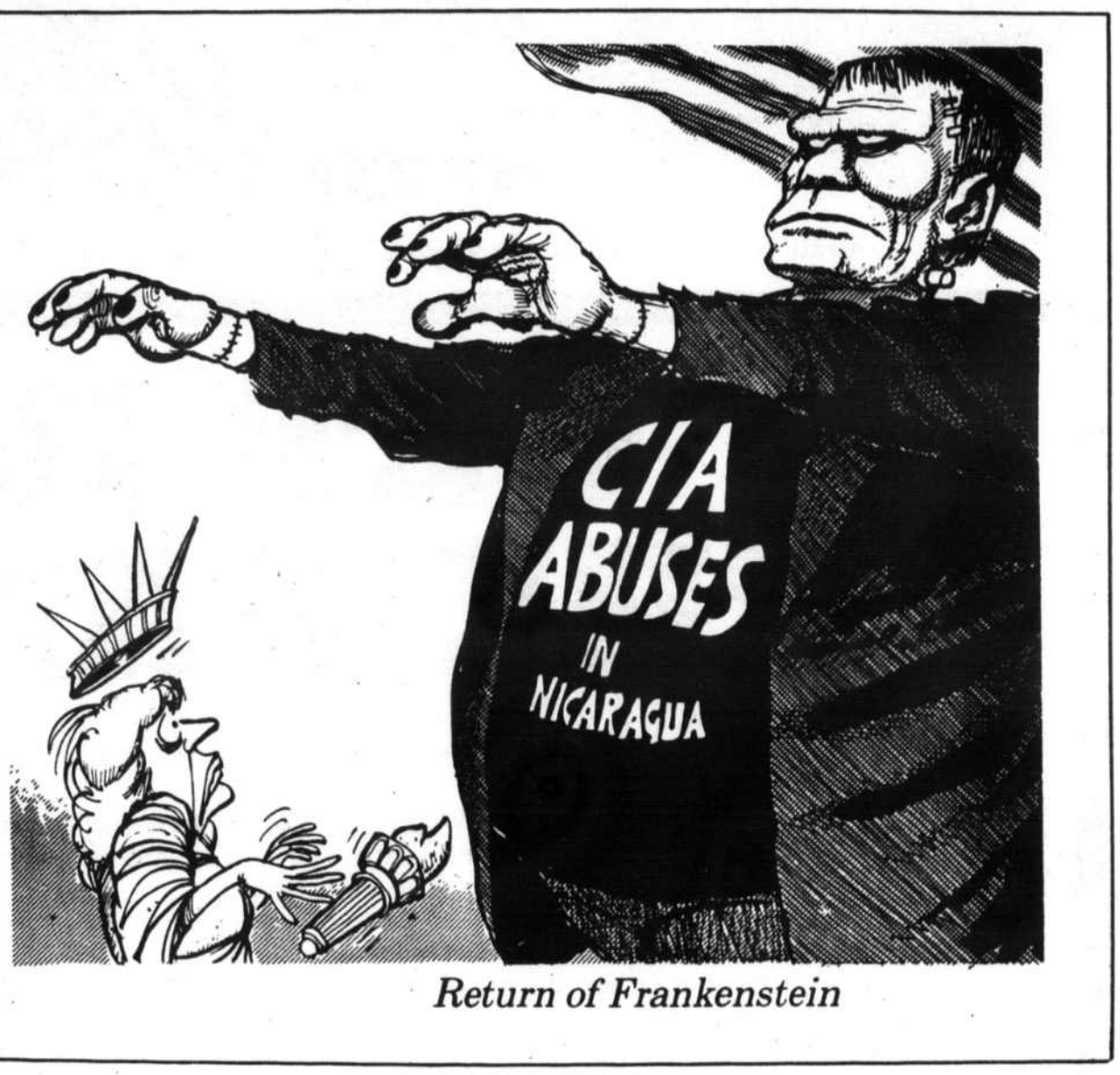
Consider being a tutor

To the Editor

Each Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m., students come to the Student Union and board a bus to the North End of Hartford to tutor elementary and middle school children. Some of the kids can't read or write very well, others can't remember their multiplication tables, and some want help with their homework assignments. A lot are just looking for the friendship of an older person; someone to discuss boyfriends and girlfriends with, what its like to go to college, or someone to show-off their breakdancing talents to. Groups of six or more children with one tutor organizing a spelling bee or playing a game of cards are not uncommon sights due to the shortage of tutors this year. At 9:00 p.m. when the bus rolls back into the boondocks of Storrs, the tutors are tired, their voices hoarse from talking, and some a little bus-sick, but there's hardly one who doesn't feel like they've learned something new or gained new insight into what its like to be a kid learning and growing-up in the inner city.

Don't be surprised if you notice a group of young Black and Hispanic kids eating in your dining hall next Tuesday night. They are from the Tutoring in the Inner City Program spending time with their tutors here at UConn. Stop by and talk, consider becoming a tutor one night a week, and maybe (if they like you) a kid will teach you something new.

Cathy Rogalsky



Return of Frankenstein

What's next for Karukas strip?

To the Editor

I would like to comment on Tuesday's "Karukas" comic strip. Through an informal poll of my dorm, I have found that few, if any of them, find humor in the strip. On Tuesday, however, Mr. Karukas' effort was rude and offensive to all women who suffer from pre-menstrual syndrome.

I appreciate an off-color joke as much as anyone but not when it's at the expense of other's feeling. Women on campus suffer from P.M.S. and the strip showed an insensitive and failing effort at humor. What's next, Mr. Karukas, Helen Keller jokes for your deaf readers?

Jim Polonsky

No excuse for not voting

To the Editor

The right to vote, and decide who we Americans want to run out country are the most precious gifts given to us by our country's constitution.

In the Soviet Union, the people have no say in who will lead them in their country. If they don't like who is in power or his policies, they are stuck with it. In America, it is different. If we don't like the way our country is being run we have the right to change it. We have the right to put someone in office and take someone out of office. We have the right to petition a law. We have the right to influence a politicians' decision on whether or not to implement a law.

Why then is the 18 to 21 year old population the least represented at the polls on each election day? Is it that they don't care what happens to our country? Is it that they don't think it makes a difference who is in office because it does not directly affect them? Or maybe it is the excuse, "I don't like either of the candidates so why should I vote for either of them?" Well, it does affect them, and it is their duty as American citizens to get off their rear ends and find out who is going to do the best job for America, and to vote on that decision.

When the drinking age gets raised from twenty to twenty-one next year, there better not be any non-voting eighteen, nineteen, and twenty year olds complaining. If you don't vote, it's your own damn fault!

Kristine Krause

Speak only for yourself!

To the Editor

I am outraged over the Students for Peace article and front page photo that appeared in The Daily Campus(October 26).

First, Jennifer Reinks states "the youth of America do not support the policies of Ronald Reagan." Miss Reinks, where do you get off speaking for all of America's youth? Speak for yourself! I support the policies (most of them) of President Reagan, and I'm part of this country's youth.

Then, (referring to the Grenada incident) Paul Copp says "it's been pretty much proven that the students weren't in that much danger." Pretty much? That much? What the hell does that mean? To me it means those students just might have been in "that much" danger. Would you be happier if Mr. Reagan had waited until all those defenseless students were dead before he took action? Think back to what they themselves said when asked if they felt their lives were in jeopardy. Do phrases such as "Hell yes", "Damn right", and "You better believe it" ring a bell? After all, who would know better? I can't help but wonder what your attitude would be if you were one of those students

Finally, Students for Peace are doing the same cyanide routine that Brown University recently initiated. Why should UConn be responsible for stocking poison for your use? Get your own poison! There are dozens of instant death products available in any supermarket. Then you could keep it right in your pocket or purse so you wouldn't have to worry about making it to any specific building in case the bombs came suddenly. If you don't know how to prepare a super-quick poison, I'd be happy to show. But you have no right to impose such a serious security and health hazard on the University.

Christopher Marquette

Thanks expressed

To the Editor

On behalf of all returning alumni for Homecoming, I would like to express our congratulations and appreciation for the tremendous effort made by all the student units that participated in the parade. The quality of the floats and exhibits were outstanding.

George E. Whitman
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Like herpes catch De Palma's *Body Double*

By Heidi-Lynn Brenner
Campus Correspondent

Was it because I had to make it to breakfast once this semester? Was it the fact that my colleague drove like an old geezer with hemorrhoids out for a Sunday Fall foliage tour? Could it have been the accident on the Cross Bronx expressway? Perhaps it was the exceedingly ambiguous directions which led us straight to Hackensack, the armpit of the Garden State, instead of Manhattan. Whatever it was —we were rather late, and Brian De Palma was miffed.

The event was a luncheon, private screening, and press conference at Columbia Pictures in New York City. Jay Livernois and I were invited to review De Palma's new film, *Body Double*. The film stars Craig Wasson, Gregg Henry, Deborah Shelton, and Melanie Griffith. It is produced directed, and written by De Palma. The thrillers *Carrie, Dressed to Kill*, and *Blow Out* established the filmmaker as a master of suspense. *Scarface*, a violent action epic starring Al Pacino, was a recent box-office hit. This contemporary film about drug trafficking in Miami was remodeled from Howard Hawks' classic mobster film. De Palma returns to the suspense genre in his current picture. The director describes the experience of watching *Body Double* as a "wild erotic rollercoaster ride with many twists and turns." In addition to the suspense and sensuality, the film is underscored by humor. People will find themselves laughing and screaming at the same time. De Palma is a visual stylist. His pictures awaken the senses with jolting images, distorted camera angles, and constant action.

Body Double is set in glamourous yet sleazy Hollywood, California. Jake Scully (Wasson) is a struggling young actor working on a low-budget erotic horror flick. Jake's friend, Sam Bouchard (Henry), asks him to housesit, and he accepts. Sam's home is a lavish contemporary mansion in Hollywood Hills. Sam shows Scully the breathtaking view of Los Angeles with his telescope. Then he turns the scope to the bedroom window of his gorgeous neighbor, Gloria Revelle (Shelton). Jake watches spellbound as the woman performs a sensual dance. He becomes obsessed with Gloria, following her on foot and with the telescope. Scully also becomes enamoured with a porno queen, Holly Body (Griffith). She works occasionally as a body double, which is a stand-in for a star who will not do erotic scenes. Jake is not the typical stud-like leading man. In fact, his character is somewhat of a loser He becomes a voyeur, loses his job,, has claustro phobia, and cannot cope with reality. Unwittingly, Jake Scully becomes the pawn in a psychopathic killer's game.

Jay and I were surprised at the liberal use of video in *Body Double*, including: pornographic film previews, an interview with a real-life porno star, and the music

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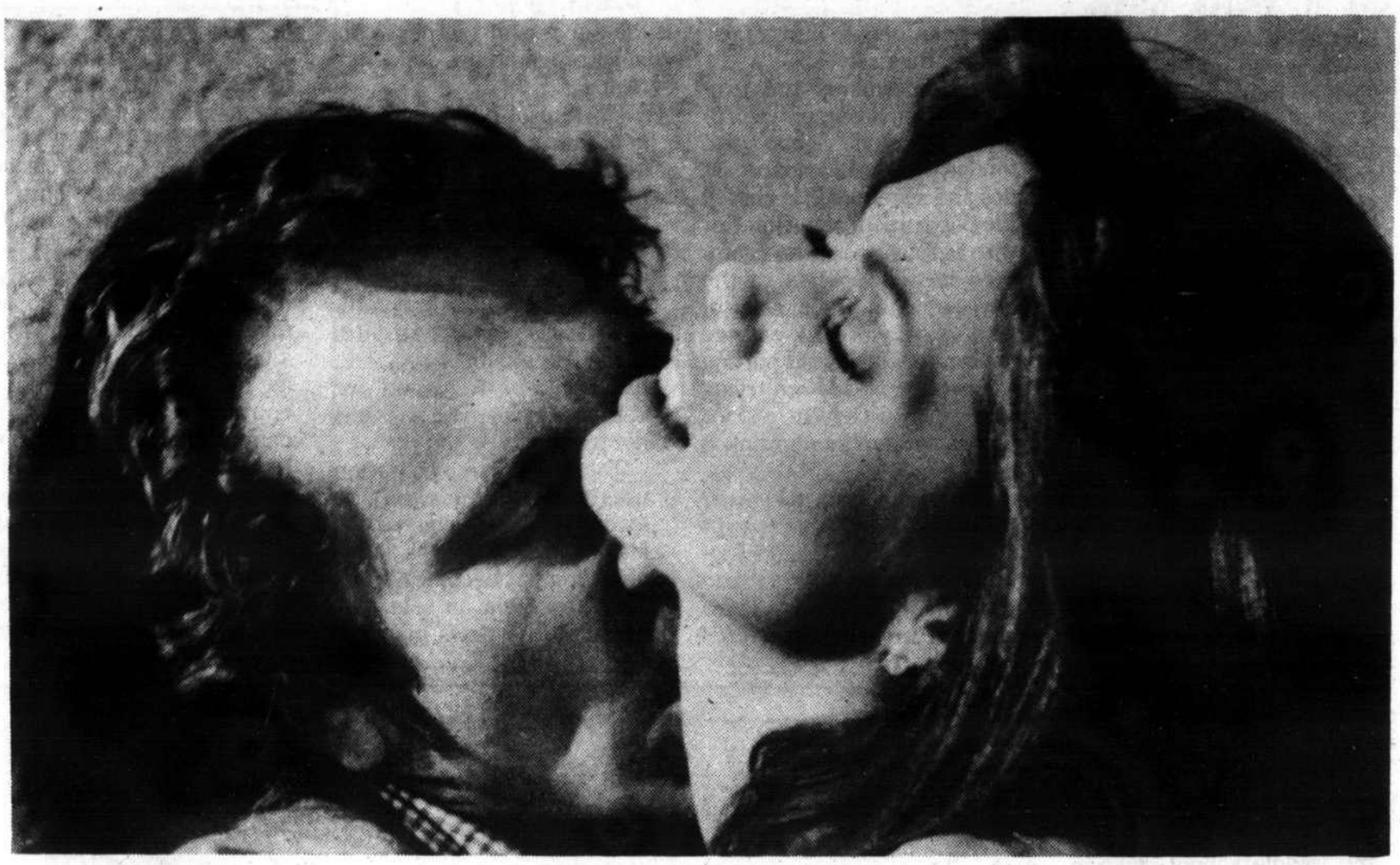

Craig Wasson and Deborah Shelton make-out in Brian De Palma's, *Body Double*.

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Does Bunuel translate Bronte into Spanish well?

By Ian Andrews
Campus Correspondent

Louis Bunuel's 1953 adaption of Emily Bronte's classic nineteenth century novel, *Wuthering Heights*, made some members of the audience laugh. Others walked out. Many of the film's dramatic moments are quite ludicrous. For instance, Alexander (Heathcliff) is frequently required to display a barely controlled physical passion for Catalina (Catherine). Alexander's stock response is to bury his twitching mouth and flaring nostils into Catalina's neck. The effect is less a passionate love-bite than a Draculian nibble. Near the end of the film, Alexander desperately pries open Catalina's crypt with an iron bar that happens to be close to hand. Before descending the crypt stairs, though, he is shot through the heart. When Alexander doesn't immediatley die, the audience shifts uneasily. When he proceeds down the steps and wrenches open Catalina's coffin, bleeding profusely, the audience openly laughed. In either 1953 or 1983, the close range gun shot would have instantly killed Alexander. This concluding scene is the finest example of wooden acting combined with bad timing since Peter O'Toole played the guru in *Kim*.

Not only is the film's verisimiltude at times laughable, it also inaccurately reflects the spirit of the novel. For one thing, in the novel, Heathcliff is never shot, but dies a pathetic image of his former self. Bronte's story begins when Mr. Earnshaw brings the orphan Heathcliff to his family home at Wuthering Heights where he meets Earnshaw's daughter, Catherine. Catherine's brother, Hindley, treats Heathcliff badly because of his low social status. The young Heathcliff spends most of his adolescent years with Catherine, and unsurprisingly they fall passionately in love. Catherine, however, betrays Heathcliff at the last moment by marrying the socially respectable, independently wealthy Edgar Linton. Heartbroken, Heathcliff travels abroad to make his fortune. Halfway through the novel he returns to exact revenge on those who maltreated him as an orphan. His ulterior motive, though, is to see Catherine. He cannot stay away from her. His love is all consuming. Bronte clearly suggests here that their love has transcended physical passion and become metaphysical lust and that death alone will release them from their earthly torments.

Bunuel's film begins with Alexander's return. His previous relationship with Catalina is recounted in a few minutes of incisive dialogue lifted from the book. What is lost by the omission of the lover's actual maturing relationship is paramount. No number of anguished scenes of love-torn, separated lovers staring across windswept moors at dawn can make up for that.

These discrepancies between book and film suggest a real problem. Can a director reveal in two hours what a novelist does in four hundred pages? In this instance, almost, but not quite. Bunuel's stated aim is to capture the essence of the novel. Fair enough. But what is the essence of Bronte's novel. It is the enduring nature of the lover's relationship, the metaphysical quality of their romance set against a backcloth of physical passion and class conflict.

Bunuel easily translates the class conflict for the spanish audience who, under Franco's regime, would have been well aware of the pressures of social convention. Basically, Cataline and Eduardo represent the prosperous Mexican middle class. Alexander is the romantic, the restless peasant insticntively attuned to natural forces rather than the demands of a social code. he is the seminal, Latin American lover/hero; swarthy, handsome, but stereotypical. Bunuel dressed Alexander appropriately and has him roam the hills alone at night. To symbolize his outcast status, Bunuel stands him under a tree in the pouring rain outside Catalina's house. Presto, Rousseau's noble savage ala MGM.

Visually at least, Bunuel's film works. Bronte's desolate Yorkshire moors translate into Mexico's arid countryside quite well. Bronte's gothic farmhouse credibly becomes a "housciendo". Art must stimul: te our imagination as well as our eyes. Bunuel addresses Bronte's class conflict, but he fails to convey the metaphysical nature of the protagonist's love. During the film, our senses are never stimulated to imagine Bronte's concept of the union of souls. The film remains firmly embedded in the physical.

Why? First, physical passion for Bunuel appears to consist only of biting women's necks, as though that would instantly desolve the heroine into paroxysms of sensual delight. Couldn't Bunuel have thought of another way to reveal passion? Second, the lover's powerful desires are reciprocal. But Bunuel never shows Catalina's side of the story. What we miss is Catalina's tormented struggle as she decides between her passion for Alexander and her equally strong desire for social acceptability. Every step, or bite, of the way Catalina would have been faced with these social pressures, however her passion is barely revealed. Eventually one wonders why Alexander is so attracted to this woman. Most importantly, we need to see the lover's relationship develop from physical love to spiritual passion because that is the heart of the novel, the supposed essence of the film. Healthcliff's and Catherine's love finally transcends their physical worlds; in Bunuel's film, their love never really gets off the ground.

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video *Relax*, by the band *Frankie Goes to Hollywood*. The movie is controversial because it contains violence, vulgarity, and nudity. It received an "R" rating, but it borders on "X." The music video was banned in England, and the song, which is blatantly suggestive, receives almost no commercial airplay. Yet, the 12 inch single is very popular, and is sold out in many record stores.

I saw some bignames in the halls and elevators of the Columbia Pictures building. The executive producer, Howard Gottfried walks funny. Michael Caine has body odor. Mariel Hemmingway looked ultra-conservative and was with a long-haired zool who had poor posture and sported a drool cup. So much for the public image.

Jay and I both enjoyed De Palma's bizzare murder mystery immensely. "*Body Double*" is unique because, besides being suspenseful, it is modern, humorous, and marvelously entertainng. Like herpes you simply must catch it.

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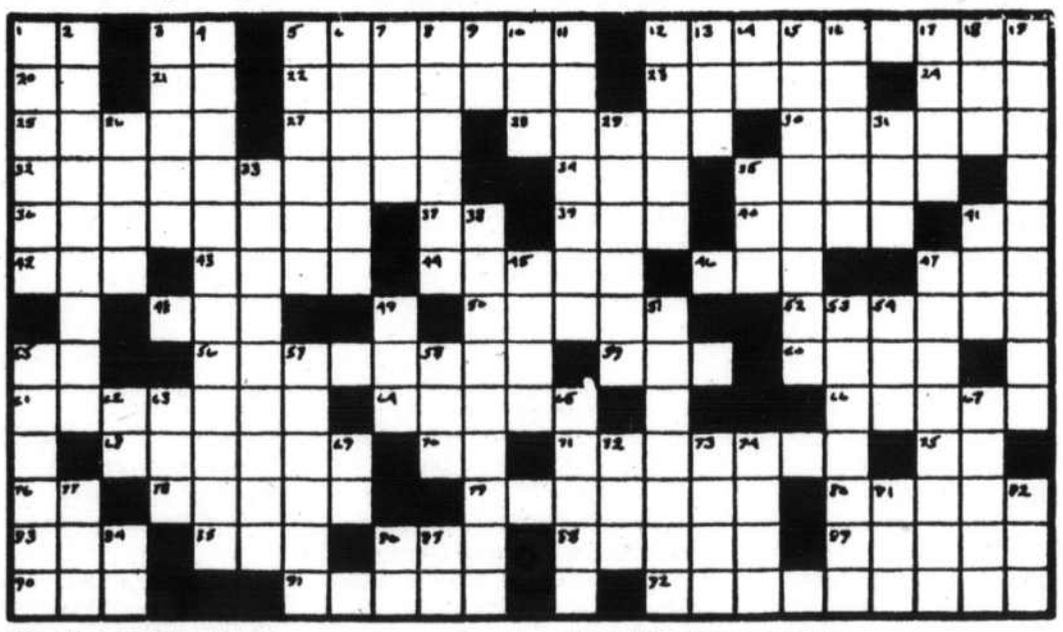

ACROSS
1. Air gun ammo.
3. Letter addendum.
5. Dem VP hopeful.
12. 29th district town.
20. Country mail abbr.
21. Spanish article.
22. Emotional state of mind.
23. Singing group.
24. Co., in Lyon.
25. Church passageway.
27. City grant acronym.
28. Japanese city.
30. Blame (Scot.).
32. 29th district town.
34. Dockworker's union (abbr).
35. Costume (informal).
36. Hector's charioteer.
37. Victor King's monogram.
39. A fairy.
40. Timber dressing tool.
41. Steeler's Greenwood sobriquet.
42. Speedy plane.
43. ____ dixit.
44. Down source.
46. Greek letter.
47. Needlefish.
48. Up or upper (Greek).
50. To beat or thrash (var.).
52. Tissue framework.
55. Sumerian earth goddess.
56. 29th district town.
59. Drinking cup.
60. Colors.
61. Joins the army.
64. Girl's name.
66. 17th cen. Italian painter, et al.
68. Prefaces.
70. An article.
71. 29th district town.
75. Dorothy's aunt.
76. Four, in Naples.
78. Islamic bible.
79. Wheat storehouse.
80. Lowest ship's deck.
83. Tuck's companion.
85. Not specified elsewhere (abbr.).
86. Adjective suffix.
88. Draw land features again.
89. Girl's name.
90. Our congressman.
91. Pitcher Grove.
92. 29th district town, et al.

DOWN
1. Dental straighteners.
2. State Rep candidate's badge.
3. State Rep candidate.
4. Nap a few minutes from now.
5. Former Governor Orval.
6. Ultimate purpose.
7. Lion's cry.
8. To shackle again.
9. For instance.
10. Brazil city (informal).
11. Officer (facetious).
12. State Rep. candidate.
13. Exclamation of discovery.
14. Negative.
15. Extra food portion.
16. Pres. candidate (informal).
17. Eastern Ct. Dem. Party (abbr.)
18. Red China chmn., 1959-66.
19. All candidates in this puzzle.
26. Irritated state.
29. Warning (archaic).
31. Feel sorrow over.
33. The Bulletin's Toscanos.
35. Substance with perfect molecular mobility.
38. 29th district town.
41. Quick escape (slang).
45. Paters.
47. State rep. candidate.
49. Be indebted.
51. 29th district town, et al.
53. State of confusion.
54. Old auto.
55. Our Senator's namesakes.
57. Son of Abraham.
58. Girl's given name.
62. 33-1/3 rpm record.
63. Irritate.
65. Cognizant.
67. In the midst of.
69. Chem. symbol for tin.
72. Adjectival suffix.
73. To damn (informal).
74. To tout (slang).
77. By way of.
81. Railroad insurance (abbr).
82. Ballet step.
84. Noon to midnight.
86. In case that.
87. Preposition to indicate a point.

(Solution Next Week)

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Personals

TANGLEFOOT is coming!

Show UConn spirit by supporting girl's soccer with your attendance!!!

CHEER UP KITTEN! I know your gonna get better soon! Don't forget you have your very own Med Tech to help you get well. Keep smiling and before you know it we'll be out on the town dancing up a storm! I love you! Tony

TO THE CUTE GIRL IN THE ZETA PSI JACKET. I'm crazy about you. How 'bout taking me to a wild Zeta Party? Love your favorite hairdresser.

Susie. Who's a loser? Oh My God Norma! Orange you glad you got an orange personal? I can't hear when I drink, eat, study, etc. Looking forward to your marrage to Mr. Springsteen-only if you have an open bar! Love, your great and fantastic roomie(Who's your buddy?)-Maura

Tim, the Bushman of Ashford. Happy Birthday! Hope your dreams with A,M, and T come true. Love, Helen and George F. Get psyched for Montreal.

M Happy Halloween! I hope to see you tomorrow night at our party! Love, "M" P.S. I'm thinking of going as a mountain climber how about you?

Arget, To the nicest person I know. You deserve the best on your birthday. How about something tall, dark, and handsome? Love ya, ME

SOUTH CAMPUS FLOAT-You were wild! Thanx: Karen, Tracy, Sharon, Dan, Bob, Ron, Cheryl, Karen, our own air band, etc. "We love you, we love you all!!!" Liberty and Laura. P.S. Jim, you owe us all steak dinners!!

KATHY WARD: YOU ARE THE BEST KKG AROUND I THINK YOU'RE THE GREATEST! LET'S MEET AT COMMONS AT 4pm ON FRIDAY 11/2. ALWAYS, A KAPPA SIG.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES: DAVE, RUSS, ANDY, CHARLIE, MIKE, GREG, TED, ERIC, JOHN, MIKE, BOB, PAUL, AND CHRIS. SHOW THE BROTHERS YOU'RE THE BALLS! IT'S A LONG ROAD AHEAD I'M BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY AEKDB YOUR P.E. JON

Dear Johnny(B.B.)-Here's to the good times we've shared in the past and to those we'll share in the future. Who's your buddy? Who loves ya? We both know the answer. Love alway, Missy(P.B.)

Frank(Pit), Give us a hug! Thanks for laughing with us not at us. You still have to party with us. Don't study so much or your brain will start seeping out your nose. Thanks 4th Floor Triple.

Monty-I love you dearly and appreciate all that you do for me and our relationship. You're terrific! Happy Halloween! Love always, Michele

KAREN M.-To my third roomie! Rapps is calling us! Please take the gas money! Hurt the buzz! I hope we're keeping Bruce under control! Thanks for everything! Your buddy upstairs-Sue

Andrew Feldman in LLC HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY from the Kimmels

Honey Bunny-Do you remember what wonderful thing happened exactly 3 years ago tonight? I hope so? Happy Halloween Honey! You're the bestest!! Love, Me XOXOXO

J.P., Happy Halloween. This is one holiday I didn't forget. I just want to tell you that I LOVE YOU. LOVE. J.P.

DONNY-POO, ANNY, ALLY, BANANA, and LINA: Have a great pumpkin day kids! I can't believe none of you will ever go to Huskies with me. Maybe next year. I love ya! Carol-boo

Kimbo-Surprise hope you'll have a Happy Halloween! You're the best roommate anyone could ever have, besides being my best buddie. Love You Boob, Penny

Michie Mich-
To my favorite Polly Purebred.
To my brunette Howdy Doody.
To my fumbling court kangaroo.
To my cheese & olive munching mate.
I love ya. Happy Halloween!

DOUGIE: Just wanted to thank you for Saturday night. I had a fantastic time! You and Dave did a great job. Thank you, and Happy Halloween! Love, Your "Un-secret" Pumpkin

LYNNE-Does Brad know yet? Your first personal-who'e ever guess it'd be from three girls? In transit! We still have to take you to Huskies! Thanks-Your 4th floor triple!

JACQUI AND EDDY! HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM DR. FRANKENSTEIN, BO PEEP AND SPOOKY YOUR PUMP-KINFOLK

Hi there. I'm hurrying home. I'm psyched for tonight. Hotels without you are not the same. Love, MBC

Ellsworth 3rd Maniacs: Happy Halloween! Thanx to all who were there when I needed you-you guys are great! Gale-you're more than a roommate! Bri-you're more than a woman! Chappi-Let's exchange shoulders again soon! Freshys-break any lights lately? Love you all! Anni

Deb & Sue, HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Great party Saturday! Come party with me. Hope you like your cow!!! IJF

Tracey, HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!! Enjoy! I had so much fun at your palacial RA pad! Come bisit me in Hartford soon(How about tomorrow?) XXOO Ilene

LIZA!! I love making you sweat. Love, Mr. Organization. HAPPY HALLOWEEN. BOO!

Ted-Now you have a reason to read the personals. Carol P.S. 31 is 13 backwards. Is today good enough?

Cynthia-Are your veins showing yet? Pump those biceps. You might need to beat on someone, bruiser. -Carol

Ken-Sign my name to another profanity and I'll have Cynthia beat on you. -Carol. P.S. Debbia?

DEAR JP2, MR. WONDERFUL AND DENNIS, Take a night off and come party at TOT tonight. Don't forget to wear your costumes 'cause you never know what you might meet. HAPPY HALLOWEEN...JOIE

WHAT MADE PETER PAN FLY WITH THE DUCKS AND A CUTIE NAMED GREG? YOU GUESSED IT-SNOW! PRAY FOR SNOW AGAIN SOON...LATER LUEY

ATTENTION DZ'S...BE YOU SISTERS OR BE YOU PLEDGES, BEWARD OF THE UGLY GOBLINS THAT ROAM UCONN AND STAY TUNED FOR THE ANTICS OF THE MISCHIEF MAKERS AMONGST YOU. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

BETSY Here's to our first weekend together, the best one I ever had. Here's to many more. Happy Halloween!!!!! Love Rick

Thanks Mike and Eileen. You made my weekend great. Jenifer and I love you both. Have a Happy Halloween. Thanks again. Love Timothy

Barbara-McMahon RA-I think you're really great looking and would like to get to know you-An Admirer

Bilireefer,(A.K.A.) Blah, Blah, Blah. What's happen to the nice little girl we used to know? Have a Great-19-Birthday and a great year. Love, Billbunny Biligeneral Bilicarr Bilireuben and roomie Biliputz also Bilisleeper

ROSITA, HAPPY HALLOWEEN! I HOPE YOU ARE HAPPY. IT'S ALL I WANT FOR A FRIEND LIKE YOU. HOPE YOU GET LOTS OF GREENSTAMPS. BE WARY OF THE PUMPKINHEADS AND SPOOKS!!! LOVE YA-CARLOS(SPOOK ALERT!!!)

LC, Wine in the SU mall. Dark rooms in Wilbur. Empty beaches and fires. The sun and the boat. OPUS 40. 87 Marlborough St. Cliff Walks. Tea Rooms. Dreams. 143, Jim D.

To the cute blonde guy who worked at the Subway trailer last Thursday night. I'd like to get to know you. Can we meet? Please reply. Ashley(with the green eyes.)

Reeney-butt, Happy Birthday. I don't have to tell you to live it up, because I know you will. Just don't eat too many ice cubes-you've got Ken waiting at home. If you can't wait until the weekend I'm sure No.10 will be willing. Just leave me his roommate. Love, Vibe

To "Chester the Molester" from Buckley 5 North-Thanks for the love and affection Sat. night-You're ANIMAL! P.S. Next time wake me up!

Peep, Just wanted to say Happy Halloween! Thanks for always being there. Love ya Diane

Ron S., You're the best. I'm so glad that we are together. Happy Halloween! Love your Clingon

Paula L., I know that you've been waiting for a personal so here it is. Happy Halloween. Love Diane

Sarah-To the Second Floor's good French with, have a good birthday and a good time in Boston. Love your good friends

Happy Halloween to my best friend in the whole world. I love you more and more with each passing day. Love always and forever, Ugly

To the girls across the quad: Flowers, Booze, and Lingerie are much appreciated. ROTC-Wed. night-Costumes. Tolland 219.

Greetings Lis, Liz, MB, and Snarf: My favorite American Pies-Happy Halloween! Party tonite? Love ya! Amy

To All the Girls in Baldwin 3rd: Thank you for all your support and understanding. I really appreciate all you've done for me and remember The Little Spanish Girl will always be there when you need her.

Julie T., Congrats! I'm so psyched for you!! Just want you to know I love ya lots! P.J.

TO MY ONLY FAVORITE BUDDIE IN THE WORLD! HAPPY BIRTHDAY LUV BUD

R.R. Elbow S--! Gotta love them legs. Trapped any girls in your car lately? How many Cumberland Farms are there in Manchester? I'm yours, Muffin

TO MY DEAREST ADN! B., AND WENDY B. HAVE A BLAST OF A HALLOWEEN. HEY WHO LOVES YA BABY I DO, THAT'S WHO! JILLY B.

Tumbleweed. Have fun in K.C. Try to behave yourself. I'll miss ya! How is this for your first personal. Scholong for now Mangan

****Happy Halloween Brother JEFF of DELTA SIG. This is the personal I owed you!....How about an interview now?....Please!! A Pledge

TO THE BROTHERS OF DELTA SIGMA PI: HAPPY HALLOWEEN! LOVE THE PLEDGE CLASS(FALL 1984)

MARLA-Hey there roomie!! Let's show this campus how awesome we are! Smile, sunshine, you're "the bestest!" Happy Halloween--Pokey P.S. "Washcloth!"

Tom, Jim, Chicky, etc: Question: How many people can fit in a loft? Answer: Just wait 'til the next slumber party....The Little Russian

HAPPY HALLOVEEN to my goood fliend ELLEN and happy birsday to you too....La La La!! Have a great trick 'r treat without me!! Love, Renee

JED Do I have a surprize for you! Happy Halloween XOXO Your Favorite Redhead

To our Whitney Temp Dorm guys(3rd and 1st floors) HAPPY HALLOWEEN! We love you L and K

Hey Lil-Still hanging around? Don't worry-it's inside out wearable! Honeydrippers, spoons, and caps again this weekend(Okay Gary?) Love Ya, Karen

Nancy-McMahon RA-Happy Birthday! Legal at last. Have a good time tonight! Wish I could go with ya! Have a good one! Geoff

To Everyone in KINGSTON HOUSE who was there for me this weekend. You know who you are. Thanx for caring! Hope your weekends were great. Love, Ellen

Allison-Happy Birthday!!! You're finally and completely legal--Hope it's a Happy Day and may all your Halloween wishes come true. Love, Sonya

Allison-Finally legal everywhere! Congratulations and Happy 21st Birthday. Good luck on your LSAT-I'm going to miss you next year. Go wild. Love, Geoff

To J.C., the blond cross-country runner who lives in Rogers, I'd like to get to know your. are you available? Please respond.

Ray and Nancy- Can't wait to dance! WHAT IS IT?? You two better stop making me wonder! BL

Happy Halloween to the two HOT guys on New Londonn first. M-Good Luck on your Chemistry exam. Love ya both- J.

My girlfriend the most gorgeous linebacker- I Love You so let's never repeat last weekend again-your BRAT

Rebel 1 Let's have another P.J. party with "Robert Mondari Red", "Chanel", "Calvin Klein Undees" and our two Blue-eyed, sexy blondes!" Love ya, Rebel 2 P.S. Happy Halloween. Hey, we get to "squeeze" the BUNS in disguise tonight!

Tony, Ray, Jim, Bill, Mara, Becky, Mikey, Edward, Chab, Thanks for making our birthdays truly remarkable. As Sousa Turns you guys are the best! Love, Ray and Alison

Hi Honey. Bet you never thought you would get a personal. Well, here it is: Happy Halloween, this is our first of many. I love you very, very much. Pat

Cor- Happy Halloween!!! LOVE YOU LOTS! Take it easy and mellow out life is to live for the fun of it Love Me

Fleckles, Exams! Exams! What an excuse. Let's bag the costume and just take a shower! Here comes the weekend. Got the ropes? Eh! SDC

Lucy- Even though we never see each other anymore I still expect my Halloween candy just like last year. Jon

3rd Floor McMahon South-We're------ Sick! We rule All! Another Crazy Party Thursday. Social Probation HERE WE COME. S.A. G.G. J.M. A.F. D.G.

A rainy Sunday... a darkened room.. a beautiful smile to capture my attention.. together they create an unforgettable experience. Green Eyes

Jim- Love that Oxford! HAPPY HALLOWEEN. CUTIE

WEEZER Hey check it out! Your first personal! Don'tcha love it! Thanks for that little surprise. You're such a nut, and the best roommate ever!! Love ULA

To JOE (the english major, who rooms with JORDIE and TOM): I'm still infatuated with you!! You looked great at Alsop last Thursday. Love, Someone who can't write good English 105 Papers!

HEY DEB DAD SAYS HI! HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND A SAFE RIDE UP TO TRUMBULL! TELL DAD I SAID HI! HAVE FUN!!!. T.L.

To my red-headed roomie who's initials are not C.L.! HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Let's have a great rest of the semester! You're great! Lvoe, ROOMIE 2

Barb (IN TROY): HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! I KNOW YOU WON'T LET THE BIO EXAM HINDER YOU FROM HAVING A TERRIFIC DAY. GUESS WHO?

Scarecrows, ghosts, and of course Reese's Pieces. Happy Halloween to the girl who used to play "Bloody Murder" - I Love You Tony

WIDGET, THERE IS NOBODY ELSE I WOULD RATHER SPEND MY TIME WITH. YOUR EVIL EYES AND DEVILISH PERSONALITY HAVE CAST A SPELL ON ME THAT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO BREAK. THANKS LOVE YOUR FAVORITE EAR NIBBLER

To Catwoman on Russell C 3rd looking forward to going out on the prowl tonight! Happy Halloween Love Batman P.S. I always knew there was something between those two!

Slyman, Here it is! Your first (and probably last) personal. Have a good one! Love, J.G.T. Hellam

Lonesome over- achiever seeks adventurous companion with smarts, looks, sense of humor to share intense, happy times. Politically correct a must. Reply in this space.

Hiskes: I know you're both the Trick and the Treat. Many happy returns from your queerest comrade.

Hey Hey P-La, Didn't you know that P-Chem tests were meant to fall on the day after Halloween. Have a great Halloween anyway. You can party it up by eating all that wonderful candy we have left in the room. Good Luck on the exam! Love Always, TORY.

To the biggest SNOID in Crawford D (That means you Miles) HAPPY HALLOWEEN and thanx for being the best dingy blond roommate ever!!! Tree

To the lovely sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA. The surprise waiting on the table Monday night was dearly appreciated (Patty Thanks for staining your Knees before ruining the gifts) The Brothers' smiles could have lit up Witney Road. Consider an open invitation to our house expended at any time.
The Brothers of SIGMA CHI

SAM (Tolland 2nd) Your Secret Pumpkin from the first floor is wishing you a "HAPPY HALLOWEEN"! P.S. Don't get sick from all your candy.

Kathy on Watson 6th, Have a Happy Halloween your Secret Pumpkin

Karen my best friend, Have a Happy Happy Halloween. Love, Your Best Friend.

Gretchen H... 5JKK3 1.5, 4'36 HOZI U A36BY4. S431 CB3 L38Y 14ELAH. T43YK G34. 1A336 1ASSI4&3G C 806S 410... Brian G.

SARAH! SARAH! SARAH! My name is underneath your birthday present from Barry. Happy Halloween and Happy Birthday too! YOUR SECRET PUMPKIN

Sarah, Happy 22nd Birthday! Have a great time up in Boston. P.S. be a spacewoman for Barry-Bear. Love your Roomie, Gina

TO THE MINSTREL OF THE DAWN: Smarten up, straighten out and get a grip. Thanks for always being there! Love, A Happy Camper

To My Very Favorite Person who LOVES those shooters. I really missed you homecoming weekend. Hope to spend another night exactly like Wednesday. Had a super time. Happy Halloween., -YFP

Doug- Happy Halloween Hon! Wish you were here. Don't forget I'll meet you in the closet! Love always, D. (SIM)

To Kris, Buckley(5s), Zoom, SCHWARTZ, DRINK! (You have cute toes!) You forgot the chief sneak....Again. A Great Weekend, I Will Not FORGET.

Tricia, Happy Halloween. I'm going to miss you a lot next semester. You've been a great friend and roommate. Love ya, Tracy

To Teri, Glad I saw you Friday night. Good thing for your pink beads. Like to see you again. Talk of the town SAT NIGHT? Steve

To my little Sex Kitten, Thankx for being there when I needed a good laugh or cry. Halloween will truely be scarey with you! Love Fontain

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Personals

To some special SIG-EPS: You guys are a lot of fun, too! Happy Halloween! Love, Madonna, Johnna, Christine,VAL, Ginny. Hey Brian, you're gorgeous! Lisa

Colleen, we'll miss the ghosts and gobbling this year, but we'll still do our trick or treating sometime soon. Work hard on your paper and maybe the great pumpkin will reward you. Love your favorite Monster Michael

Jo and Mar: Happy Halloween. You hosebags!! Have a savagely, awesome, ballsy Halloween and stay away from ALL EVIL SPIRITS!! We'll be keeping our eyes on you both! Love Ya.-the two Kaths.

Kevin: Have a very Happy Halloween you "mature adult". Sorry about the argument. Miss your " friendship" Have an awesome day. Love- "The Freshman"

BRUCE: It was really nice talking to you Saturday night. Let's do it again some time! Cathy

Robin P. French B. Where are you this year? Your Lancaster connection.

Daryl from Litchfield: What can I say, you caught my eye. Happy Halloween! The Jungle Cafe

BUCKWHEAT! So you wanted something kinky? So much for cold and lonely nights! Happy Birthday! The Bunny

Lorie and Karen: Here's your personal, in orange even! The question is, what do I get in return? R

CATO AND COMPANY- Do you have a bid in your RRRoom? Is this you? No, it is me! Inspector Clouseau

GAVIN- Hurt me, beat me, mold me! The little lump of clay

Hello Man! Happy Halloween! Go out and Have MORE FUN THAN HUMANS SHOULD BE ALLOWED! Love, ICTOR

Jim- The nicest guy in Crandall D. If all I can do is look, be assured I will. The time shared, though too short, will be remembered.

Diane- Here it is- your Halloween personal! Hope you have a good one! You're the best roommate I could ask for. Teresa

Vin- Thank you for always being there for me. You are very special and I will love you always. Teresa

ERNIE- Only two more days to bear before our escape to Capé Cod! Finally Nauset Light, Double Dragon, Rest, and Surprises!! P.S. Happy Halloween.

A SHEILA qui habite chez MORGAN: Souris et sois heureuse! J'e spere que ce personal "fasse ton Jour"- Tu merites de la joie dans ta vie. Tu es une bonne amie aussi. Bonne Chance sur tes examens cette semaine. Avec Amour, Candy

Kimberly- Looking forward to another great Halloween with you. Thanks for being the best ghoulfriend a guy ever had. Love Dave

To 2nd FLOOR FRENCH B: THANKS FOR MAKING MY BIRTHDAY ONE I'LL PROBABLY REMEMBER BY NEXT THURSDAY! YOU'VE MADE ME FEEL VERY SPECIAL AND I APPRECIATE IT! P.S. HAPPY HALLOWEEN! THANKX AGAIN. Gina

LINDA (LUBE): THANKS FOR EVERYTHING YOU DID. YOU'RE NOT ONLY A SPECIAL ROOMMATE BUT ALSO A SPECIAL PERSON AND FRIEND! THANKS! P.S. Thanks for the garbage can! Sign occupant of the lower bunk!

To CURLY, LARRY, AND MOE ON 4th FLOOR FRENCH B: THANKS FOR EVERYTHING YOU DID AND EVERYTHING I DON'T REMEMBER YOU DOING TOO!P.S. I'LL SEND YOU EACH A PAIR OF DISPOSABLE SOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS! Sign, MR. HAPPY!

Wally: To a very special friend. Thank you for always being there for me. I'm sorry if I said that in so many words. I didn't mean to. HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

To Maria and Corina (Baldwin 3rd): You two are the greatest friends I've ever had! HAPPY HALLOWEEN!! Always Me, Angel

Cyndi (Wade 2nd): Hi it's me your roommate from over the summer! What's up girl? HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Angel

Judi(Batterson B): Here's to a very nice girl! HAPPY HALLOWEEN! From Someone in history class.

Ilene- What are you going to be tonight? A rich young lawyer or a barfly? Thanks for lunch. Next time its my plastic.

Pammie- I wouldn't forget to send you a Halloween personal would I? Have a Happy one and Pam- Why do you have that silly gun on your face? Love Joanne

MATT- Happy Birthday! Here's to legality- (Get a real I.D.) and a successful "Corporate" future! Let's do some serious Halloween "brew" drinking! (Do we need an EXCUSE?) Love from your favorite "ghouls"- Carol, Kathy, Many, Mike, and Adam

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO MY FAVORITE GOBLINS! LOVE, WICKI WICKI WICKI

HAPPY GREAT PUMPKIN DAY TO COLIN: THE PUMKIN HEAD LOVE ME

SIG EP PLEDGES, I COMMEND YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE DURING HOMECOMING WEEKEND. YOU GUYS DID A GREAT JOB. LET'S KEEP ON DOING IT UNTIL INITIATION NIGHT. GET PSYCHED. PRESIDENT STYX

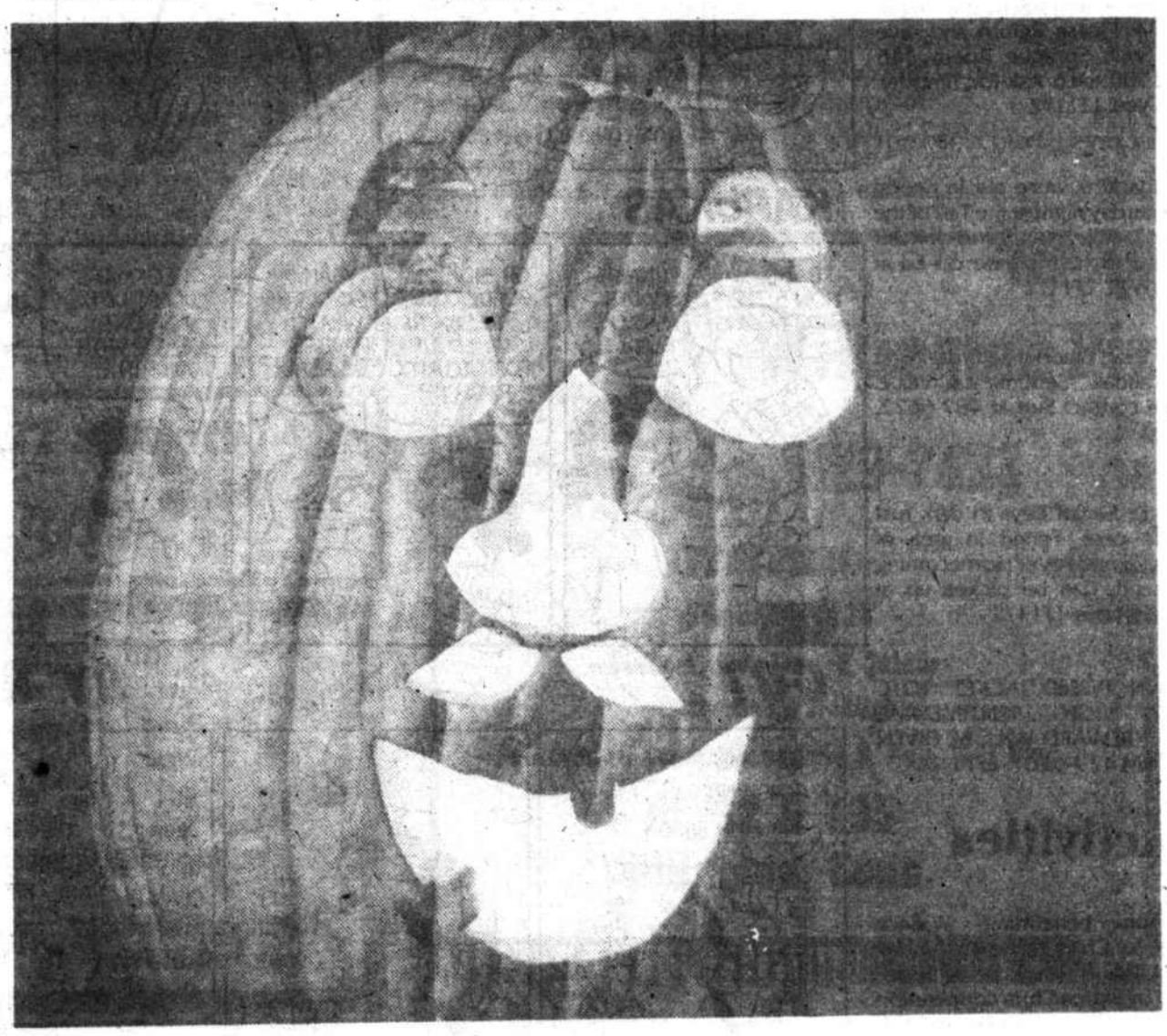
Kim: Even though I have to work tonight, I will still be thinking about my little pumpkin. Save a few treats for your S.E. Love, JIM

Dear K- Next time you see me at Ted's, don't play these Halloween games... Reveal yourself to me! - Your BLACK SWEATER GIRL.

Laura, Thanks for being such a SPECIAL Roommate! Have a Happy Halloween! Talk of the Town maybe? Love Terry

Smitty- Happy Halloween! Let's get that gum cracker next Tues. And the dumb blonde, too! Have a good one- your next door neighbor and associate.. C

SUE V. Have an excellent Halloween. I had a great time last weekend and hope for many more in the future. See you soon. SUGARBUSH!!!



R.K. and Guido: Snapper isn't the name of the game (snap, snap). Got it? Lay low, lay low... Alexander Haig?! Thanks for the Schnapps. Had a good time- Let's do it again! Lynne & Shari. P.S. Ian- Lullaby... and good night.

Tony- You were looking for this I believe? I promise to make an effort to visit- thanks for calling! Happy Halloween!! Lynn

KATHY Singing in the rain was fun with you- although crazy- But next time we should bring some "orange juice" to help keep us warm. Trust Me.

To The Cute Redhead running on Gurleyville Rd. away from 195 last Sunday. Your Pace or Mine? Please Reply

Hey UCONN! It's not too late to take Heide out for her Birthday!! Some nights next week are still open-or, reserve early for next year! HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMIE!

HAPPY GREAT PUMPKIN DAY TO ALL MY BUDDIES INC. DOUG, B.O.G. MARG, STEPH, JEN, SOOZ!, SHERYL, FISHHEAD, BONNIE, R.S., KAY, BRIAN, ANDI, COUN, LAURA, LINDER, JOH, P., CRITTER, KEN G., AND GUS- LOVE, AIMEE

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WALLY- HAPPY HALLOWEEN, YOU SNEAKY DEVIL! THANK YOU EVER SO MUCH FOR THE BALLOON! I HOPE THAT YOUR HALLOWEEN IS AS ENJOYABLE AND HAPPY AS YOU HAVE MADE MINE. LETS BE MISCHIEVOUS TOGETHER. SUSAN.

One voice, singing in the darkness, all it takes is one voice... Take it Barry.

TC- Now it's your turn to send me a personal. You're so demanding! Will I see you at John's on Friday night?- Linda

ALL DAILY CAMPERS
IT'S BEEN THE BEST YEAR FOR THIS PAPER, GREAT STAFF, GREAT WRITING AND LAYOUTS. MANY THANKS TO EVERYONE. DAYS AND NIGHTS. WE'RE AWESOME!
BRIAN

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Ride needed to ROCHESTER, N.Y. for THANKSGIVING vacation. Will share expenses. Would like ride back, too. Please call Josie, 487-8007. RB10/31

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Events

BAGEL BRUNCH! Sunday, Nov. 4th 11:30am. HILLEL HOUSE PROF. BENSON GINSBURG, "ISRAEL SEEN BY AN INNOCENT ABROAD" $1.50 members, $2.50 non-members. ALL WELCOME! E11/2

LIONEL HAMPTON AND ORCHESTRA NOVEMBER 13, EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS $6 GENERAL $10.00. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY MUSIC. FOR INFORMATION CALL 456-2231 EXT 418. E11/2

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Records Bill's new and used records will be at the library Open House Wednesday Oct. 31 9 to 4. Buying and selling. E10/31

Battle of the DJ's---Battle of DJ's is coming to the Commons Lounge on ALL Campus Nights. NO ID's required. E10/31

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E11/1

Lost and Found

REWARD!! $150 for information leading to the recovery of two suitcases, 35mm camera and a gold Omega women's watch with diamonds. Stolen from a car in either Rosal's parking lot or Mama's Pizza last Thursday night between 11pm and 1am 10/25. No questions asked! Call Paula 487-4788. LF10/31

FOUND: RED LEVI'S SLIM WALLET CALL 487-0522 TO IDENTIFY. LOST FRIDAY OCT.19. LF10/31

Found Ring on Towers Hill Walk on Oct 18th Call 487-4951. LF10/31

LOST! BLACK DENIM JACKET WED. NIGHT AT TALK OF THE TOWN PERSONAL VALUE IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-8007 THANKS. LF10/31

Lost at Talk of the Town Wed. night(10/24). Levi's Denim Jacket with UCONN I.D., social security card, and transcript in pocket. Check your jacket pockets and call Allison 487-6571 or 429-9112. LF11/1

BLUE WOOL BLAZER AT BEERFEST FRIDAY AT ROTC-THERE WERE TWO NEWPORT PACKS IN IT AND THE TAG READS "CLUB" AND IS FROM SECCOMB'S SHOP. SENTIMENTAL AND WARMTH VALUE. SIX PACK REWARD. CALL 487-7750. LF11/1

LOST: Woman's Jean Jacket at Beerfest Friday night. If found, call Sonny at 486-3704. LF11/2

LOST: Wrangler Jean Jacket at beerfest. I need it back!! Call 487-7572. LF11/1

FOUND: Jean Jacket at beerfest. I took it by mistake. Call and identify it. 487-7572. LF11/1

FOUND: I accidentally picked up a women's jean jacket at the beerfest Friday night. Please call 487-6479 to identify and claim. LF11/1

FOUND: White and orange cat in Towers parking lot-Please claim 487-6437. LF11/1

LOST: License and photo ID. Please call 487-1987. LF11/1

LOST: 2 blue denim jackets and one white Nike jacket. They were put in wrong car at Talk of the Town on Saturday Oct.20th. Please call ED at 487-7695 or MATT at 429-9116. LF11/1

LOST: Girls Levi's Jean Jacket. Lost in Dance at Frats Saturday Night. Size 34. Please Return and save your Soul. Sprague Room 346 487-1500 ext.6 Ask for Timothy. Thank you. LF11/2

Three jackets were put in wrong car Saturday night at the Talk of the Town. Two Jean and one white. If you found them please call Ed at 487-7695. LF11/2

LOST: Pearl Bracelet Saturday night in Crandall. Sentimental Value. Please contact Sue at 487-6622. LF11/1

FOUND: Set of keys in dark rust Buxton case. Found in area of South Campus over Homecoming Weekend. Can be picked up at Daily Campus. LF11/2

BROWN TWEED JACKET. ROTC FRIDAY NIGHT. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD WILL BE GIVEN CALL: JIM 429-9207. LF11/2

Activities

Jogathon benefitting Wallace Village for Children, Noon, Sunday 11/11/84 at Track Field. Sponsored by Sigma Chi in cooperation with Ted's and Holiday Spirit Shops, Huskies, Mansfield Supply, J & R and B & D Liquors. Runner Sponsorship Appreciated 486-5209. A11/2

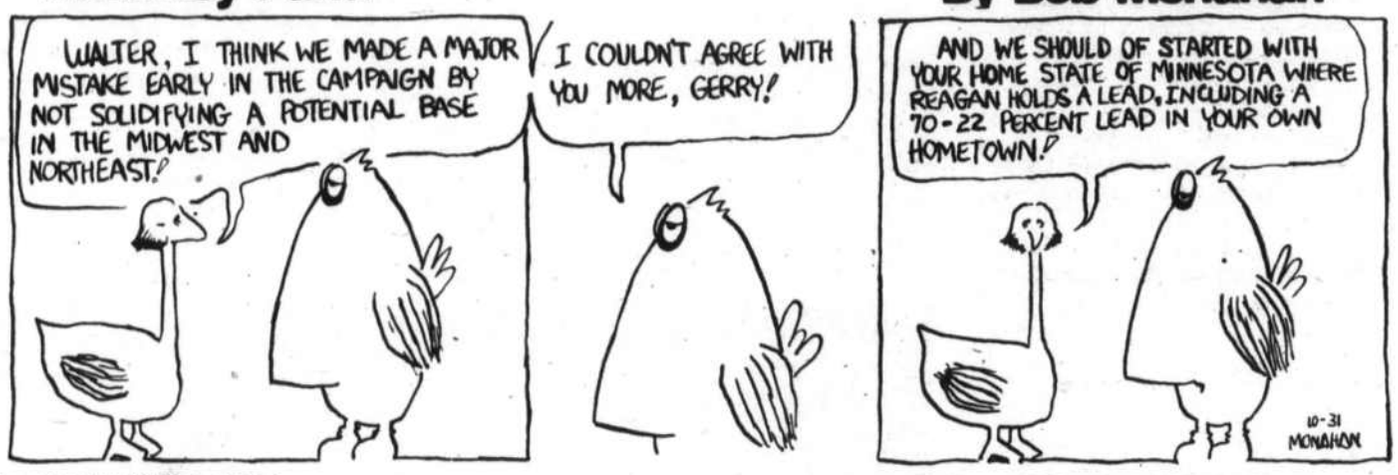
NURSING MAJORS!! Come to a seminar with three nurses who'll speak about what nursing is after graduation. Brunch provided. Nov.3 10:30-12:30 Call 486-4903 R.S.V.P. A11/2

NATIONAL SERVICE DAY this Saturday Nov.3. Do a service for the campus, an individual, of the community! Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. A11/2

ECONOMICS MAJORS are invited to the Undergraduate Economics Club's WINE AND CHEESE PARTY, Thursday, Nov.1, SU 217 from 2:30 to 5:30. Chance to meet faculty and make friends. A11/2

CREW CLUB MEETING:
THE CREW CLUB WILL MEET THIS THURSDAY AT TED'S AT 4:00pm. BE THERE! AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS..... A11/1

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan


WALTER, I THINK WE MADE A MAJOR MISTAKE EARLY IN THE CAMPAIGN BY NOT SOLIDIFYING A POTENTIAL BASE IN THE MIDWEST AND NORTHEAST!
I COULDN'T AGREE WITH YOU MORE, GERRY!
AND WE SHOULD OF STARTED WITH YOUR HOME STATE OF MINNESOTA WHERE REAGAN HOLDS A LEAD, INCLUDING A 70-22 PERCENT LEAD IN YOUR OWN HOMETOWN!
10-31 MONAHAN

KARUKAS By Chris Karukas

BABS, HOW'S THE PARTY GOING?
RUNNING SMOOTH AS SILK, SWILL!
OH, SID! I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE! YOU'RE SIGNED UP FOR SECURITY, RIGHT?
YEAH, GO OVER WHAT I HAVE TO DO AGAIN?
CHECK I.D.'S, DON'T LET ANYONE LEAVE WITH A DRINK...
...AND KEEP OUT ANY AND ALL GARFIELDS AND SMURFS!
AND ANY-ONE EVEN SLIGHTLY RESEMBLING GUT!

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU GOING DRESSED AS TONIGHT, BUDDY??
GUT.
GUT?
YEAH. YOU KNOW, THE GUY IN THE "DAILY CAMPUS"? THE FAT SLOB WHO NEVER GOES TO CLASSES AND WHO JUST PARTIES ALL THE TIME??
GUT!!! YOU ARE GUT!!
I KNOW. THAT MAKES MY COSTUME PRETTY EASY, HUH?

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

KRRING!
GOOD EVENING, MADAM! I'M RUNNING FOR—
EEEK! I'M SO FRIGHTENED! EEEK!
YOU ALL ARE SO ADORABLE I COULD JUST SCREAM!
PAT PAT PAT
AWRIGHT... WHO PUT ELECTION DAY SO CLOSE TO HALLOWEEN?!
IT'S THE PETERSON KID DRESSED AS AN IGUANA!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

TODAY I AM FORMALLY PLACING MY MANHOOD IN A BLIND TRUST SO THAT I CAN CONTINUE TO SERVE RONALD REAGAN WITHOUT COMPROMISING MYSELF.
I TURN OVER MY MANHOOD WITH GREAT RELUCTANCE. AS I TOLD WALTER MONDALE, I'D LAY MY RECORD ON MANHOOD UP AGAINST HIS ANY DAY!
MR. VICE PRESIDENT, FOR THE RECORD, COULD YOU TELL US JUST WHAT YOU MEAN BY "MANHOOD"?
WELL, ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY..
THAT'S OKAY, SIR, I CAN LOOK IT UP.

... Vandeweghe trade hurts Nuggets

From back page

back after a tough season a year ago.

The backcourt is much stronger with a healthy John Moore, George Gervin, super rookie Alvin Robertson and a rejuvenated John Paxson.

The two forwards are one of the best combos in the league. Gene Banks gives them power and Mike Mitchell gives them scoring in the Corner. The two are backed up by Fred Roberts and big bad Edgar Jones. Artis Gilmore returns in the pivot with improving Mark McNamara in reserve.

Prediction— The Spurs will return to the playoffs and scare some people.

The Key—The bench and Gilmore having a good year.

Utah—They were super last season, but without a good draft they will fall a few notches.

Adrian Dantley is hurt which means for a few weeks the Jazz are deficient at forward. In their opener they started old pro Rich Kelley, a perennial backup center, and John Drew. When Dantley returns they will be stronger there with Thurl Bailey seeing some time too. Huge Mark Eaton is back at center with his shot blocking expertise, if you can call it that, backed by Jeff Wilkens.

The backcourt is strong with Darrell Griffith and Rickey Green, but the bench is not at all scary to the opposition; Bob Hansen and rookie John Stockton.

Prediction—Fourth maybe even lower.

The Key—The bench and Eaton's improvement.

Kansas City—They don't look that bad on paper but for some reason they don't cut it.

The guards are tough with Larry Drew, Reggie Theus, Billy Knight and swingman Mike Woodson. Theus was a steal and Drew is lighting fast.

Eddie Johnson, Mark Olberding and rookie Otis Thorpe are the forwards with Joe Meriweather and LaSalle Thompson in the middle.

Depth is always a problem for them and it isn't any different this year.

Prediction—It's hard to say, but probably fifth, fourth, third or second.

The Key—Thorpe's play and the bench.

Denver—You always want to pick them last and they always make you look bad. This year may be different.

They traded Kiki Vandeweghe to Portland for forwards Wayne Cooper and Calvin Natt along with guard Fat Lever. The trade was made to help the Nuggets depth but it was illadvised because Vandeweghe can win games on his own and he will at Portland.

Alex English is still there to fill it up, but without Vandeweghe he might not be as effective. Cooper, Natt and Rich Anderson play in the corners while the ageless Dan Issell and Danny Schayes play the pivot.

In the backcourt, Lever will play alongside defensive specialist T.R. Dunn, Bill Hanzlik, Elston Turner and Mike Evans.

Prediction—The cellar

The Key—The forwards must be super and the guards must produce.

Men's Top 20 college soccer poll

1. Indiana	15-0-1	11. Hartwick	11-3-1
2. Alabama A & M	15-0-0	12. Penn State	13-3-1
3. UCLA	13-1-2	13. George Mason	12-1-3
4. Virginia	14-2-1	14. Akron	10-2-3
5. Fairleigh Dickinson	14-1-3	15. St. Louis	9-4-2
6. Columbia	8-1 2	16. Clemson	15-3-0
7. N.C. State	12-2-1	17. Long Island U.	13-1-1
8. Washington	11-1-2	18. North Texas St.	8-3-4
9. SMU	9-3-2	19. Duke	11-3-3
10. Providence	11-1-1	20. Fresno State	13-3-3

... Field hockey team prepares for playoffs

From back page

losses in a row. "The loss to Old Dominion is what I call a good loss because we proved that we could play with them, but the loss to New Hampshire was a bad loss. We lost our composure and the team was really down. Beating Rutgers, a top ten team, really gave us our confidence back especially heading into the tournament," Wright said.

Being at home for their final four games should loom as a big advantage for the Huskies down the stretch. "I think being at home is going to help us out a lot because it is very important that we win the last four games of the season. This will to receiving a tournament bye in the early rounds of the tournament," Wright said. As it stands now, UConn, New Hampshire and UMass are all vying for the top spot in the east. If UConn should beat UMass on Saturday this week, it will be a big plus for them when the seedings come out for the tournament.

"We prefer the bye because it allows us to see the other teams in action and the day off is always nice especially in post season, so it is very important that we finish the season out on top because that bye could prove to be very important in reaching the final four."

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Host Brown today

Men's soccer team has its back to the wall today

Five teams have a chance to make the Huskies sit home during the NCAA playoffs

Matt Addington (10) lets loose with a header in the Huskies 2-1 loss against Penn State. UConn faces Brown today in a critical New England contest (John Metaxas photo).

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

For only the second time since 1977, the men's soccer team has dropped out of the national rankings.

The other time was last season when the Huskies were 10-8-1, ranked fourth in New England, on a four game losing streak and facing the top ranked New England team Brown, on the road in their next match. The Huskies went on to beat Brown 3-1, make the NCAA tournament and end up in the Final Four.

This season, the New England race and the Huskies chances hinge on the game against Brown Wednesday at 3p.m. in Storrs.

Beating Brown turned the season around last year and it could be a springboard to the playoffs this season. The NCAA makes its tournament selections November 11 and the Huskies (11-8) must prove they belong, either as one of the top two from New England or an at large entry.

The NCAA picks two teams from each of the eight regions to start, then it decides on which teams deserve to make the tournament but aren't in the top two. They may pick as many as seven at large teams and no more than two more from each region. They don't have to pick seven either.

UConn could make it as one of the top two New England teams or an at large entry due to their strong schedule. New England is their best bet, but they are currently third behind URI and Providence. The top six teams still have a chance at the top two spots before the season ends. Each team has an argument for and against them making it. Here's a look at the top six.

Providence—(7-1-1 in New England) (11-1-1 overall)

The Friars have an extremely weak schedule. They have beaten UConn, Syracuse and URI but they lost to UMass and tied an average Boston University team. Other than those three wins the Friars have beaten a bunch of nobodies. If UConn had beaten the Friars they might be in danger of not making the top two but now they must only face New Hampshire, Maine, Assumption and Brown. If the Friars win them all and do will in the Big East they should make it, but a loss to Brown and a tie or less against another team could bounce them out.

Rhode Island— (9-2-1 in New England) (10-5-1 overall)

The Rams' New England record keeps them in the race for a playoff spot. They did lose to UConn and Providence and tie Boston College but they've beaten UMass, Yale, Brown and played a decent schedule losing to tough Fairleigh Dickinson, Penn State and Rutgers. Rhody plays New Hampshire, Northeastern and Adelphi in their final three contests; one slip could cost them a playoff spot, but three wins will definitely give thema good argument. If it comes down to UConn and URI though the committee might take UConn because of their win over them.

UConn— (7-3 in New England) (11-8 overall)

The Huskies may play the most difficult schedule in the nation, but with three New England losses they have to nose out URI and the others for a playoff spot.

UConn is 5-7 against teams that were in the top 20 at one time. Seven is a lot, but the other teams in New England have not played as many of the top teams; the most being five by URI (1-4).

UConn has beaten URI, Yale, BC and BU while losing to Harvard, Providence and UMass in the region. The Huskies have beaten LIU, SMU and North Texas State who are all in the top 20 now. The Huskies play Brown and Rutgers this week then play in the Big East tournament in a week and a half. Winning all four games may make the committee choose between URI and UConn therefore picking the Huskies. A loss to Brown Wednesday could be fatal.

Massachusetts— (8-4-2 in New England) (8-5-3 overall)

If it weren't for wins over UConn and Providence the Minutemen wouldn't be considered, but they only have a tiny chance. They must win their remaining four against Springfield, Maine, Harvard and Hartwick and hope that the other five teams fall on their face. The Minutemen lost crucial games to Southern Connecticut, Yale and Hartford while tying Boston College last week which really hurt their chances.

Yale—(5-2 in New England) (7-3-1 overall)

The Elis have beaten UMass but they lost to UConn and URI which may keep them out. The only way Yale can make the tournament is if they win their final games and the other five lose a few. Their 4-0 loss to URI hurt real bad.

Brown—(5-2 in New England)(7-3 overall)

You cannot count them out because they play UConn, Providence, Harvard, Dartmouth and tough Columbia before they close out the season. Five wins have to give the Bruins a playoff spot, but they did lose to Yale and URI. They were to one-goal losses though and the Bruins have to be considered.

The Brown-UConn match today could knock one of them out of the picture. The Bruins are led by forward Dave Coonin with eight gaols and seven assists for 23 points. Goalkeeper Barry Freidman has given up 14 goals in parts of the 10 games and sports a 1.26 goals against average.

The playoff picture is still cloudy but UConn must beat Brown and go from there.

HUSKY NOTES

- Kieran Coffey will play today, he suffered a stress fracture in his left foot Sunday... The fame will be on WHUS at 2:55 p.m. John Tuite and John Brubacher will provide all the play-by-play.

Inside ... soccer poll

Sports Today
Men's soccer home against Brown 3 p.m.
Field Hockey home against Brown

Field Hockey team hosts Brown today

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From this point on, every game the Huskies play will be crucial in the way the teams are seeded in the NCAA tournament. The field hockey team take their 13-3 record into today's game with Brown University at 2:30 here.

After losing two tough games to nationally ranked opponents, Old Dominion & New Hampshire, the Huskies take on the No. 1 team in the Ivy League, Brown. Brown enters the game atop the Ivy League and is expected to give UConn all it can handle today.

"There should be strong competition in today's game," Coach Diane Wright said. "From what we know they play an aggressive style and are not afraid to run. They have one strong midfielder that we must keep in check and their goalkeeper is weak so we will be focusing our attention on those players during the game."

"We must score first and dictate the tempo of the game. This will enable us to pick our shots and control the midfield which is what we want to do." Wright said.

The Huskies are coming off a crucial win Saturday against Rutgers in which they won in overtime 1-0. This win was especially important for the Huskies because it kept their ranking in the top 10 and gave the team more confidence coming off two

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NBA preview

Texas teams strong in the Midwest

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The NBA's Central Division is difficult to predict. Last season nearly everyone had Utah near the bottom, but they surprised everyone by taking the division with ease. It will be tough for the Jazz to repeat because two teams down in Texas have improved immensely; Dallas and Houston. The Mavericks are the choice here due to last year's experience up top.

Dallas—The Mavs are no longer an expansion team. They have grown into a strong contender for the Western Conference crown.

The draft was good to the Mavs, they picked center Sam Perkins to finally man the pivot with someone who can play defense. Perkins and Kurt Nimhius play the position while Mark Agguire, Jay Vincent, Dale Ellis and rookie Anthony Teachey play in the corners. Agguire is a true superstar who is still learning how to lead a team to a championship and Ellis is ready to show his great shooting ability which was left on the bench last season.

In the backcourt, Brad Davis is at the point and Rolando Blackman is on the wing. Blackman can be unstoppable at times with his strong moves to the hoop.

Prediction—First place and a contender for the Conference championship.

The Key—Perkins performance in the middle and Ellis' progression.

Houston—Akeem and Sampson in the same lineup? Yes, Ralph Sampson at seven-foot four inches will play power forward while seven-foot 1 inch Akeem Abduel Olajuwon will be in the pivot. With these two around the basket no one will want to drive through the middle against these guys.

Coach Bill Fitch has a job in front of him though. Fitch has Akeem, Sampson, Rodney McCray, Robert Reid, rookie Jim Peterson and Wally Walker up front and Phil Ford, Lewis Lloyd, Mitchell Wiggins and John Lucas in the backcourt. The team needs to come together quickly and learn how to play with the two big guys up front.

Prediction—The Rockets will be up top, but shouldn't take the division.

The Key—Guard play and Akeem and Sampson learning to play together.

San Antonio—The three Texas teams are at the top. The Spurs are due for a come-

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